VOL. XXV, NO. 46 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971 10c At All Newsstands

Overcrowded PHS? Yes, But Maybe Curriculum Comes First?

"Why not talk about the programs and curriculum you'd like to have, then try to get the space you want?

That particular phrasing came from a Princeton High student (Peter Bruce), but the general idea bounded back and forth, from parent, teacher, taxpayer, administrator in a pair of meetings held last week to discuss Long Range and Short Range planning for Princeton's public schools, principally Princeton High.

For the first meeting, held during the Wednesday Afternoon Program, about 50 people edged into PHS' square old Room 121, a schoolroom that perhaps symbolizes some of the high school problems. (But the next night, at the first of three public Long Range discussions one man warned that busy classrooms may come back into educational fashion after a couple of generations, so beware!)

The Wednesday discussion, weasty and provocative, went on for some time after the normal 3:30 closing of "Wednesday" Programs.

Thursday night's public meeting, on the other hand, was characterized by Richard Magee as "aimless and groping." Dr. Magee and others in the audience of about 100 at Community Park School, asked 'Give us something to grasp!'

"The community is asked to participate in Long Range planning," one man said, "but we need more specifics."

● That meeting was on "Finance and Governance." This Thursday's meeting, to be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Community Park, will be on "Demography and Facilities."

● The chairman, Mrs. C. Harry Kahn, emphasizes that "we are eager to hear people talk on other issues as well — there are no subject-matter barriers."

Short and Long. Short Range, something must be done immediately about overcrowding at the high school, says the report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Long Range Planning.

But — "is space the real issue?" was a question raised Wednesday afternoon and again Thursday night.

"Just to relieve over-crowding, you could put kids in the New York subway system, to use an exaggerated example," said Dr. Constance Vieland, head of staff development programs at the Wednesday meeting, "what we need, is a purpose behind what we do."

"We always talk of space and curriculum simultaneously," emphasized two PHS administrators, Dr. Frank Soda (dean of faculty) and George Petrillo (director of guidance), and J. Alfred Seitz, assistant principal, added, "You cannot separate Long and Short Range planning."

No Room. Over-crowding, or as the Report says "growing requirements for physical facilities," did however, prompt appointment of the citizens Long Range committee.

Wednesday, at the request of Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, PHS Principal Florence Burke once again patiently detailed con-

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School Budget Attacked in "Mailbox" Page 23
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"SQUARE" ON TABLE

No Decision. North Square in Princeton is still on the table and not yet on Mt. Lucas Road.

The former 11-story Tower, now a $3.5 million trio of three-story buildings, was up before Township Committee Monday night on appeal from a rejection by the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Township Site Plan Review had approved North Square plans, but the Regional Planning Board declined to accept the approval.

After three hours of legal argument in which almost every New Jersey court case was cited at least once — or so it seemed — Committee decided, by 3-2 vote, to table the question and talk it over in executive sessions.

Committeemen Thomas Hartmann and Jay Bleiman didn't want to table — they wanted a decision right now.

Mayor James A. Floyd said later, "This isn't something to mull over and vote on at midnight," and added that he anticipated a vote sometimes in February.

"Committee will work on this with all deliberate speed," he promised. "We won't let it drag on and on."

In appeals like this, no new evidence is allowed and the audience that filled Township Hall was treated once again to the questions of traffic and drainage that have become familiar to followers of the North Square serial and before that, the "Tower" cliff hanger.

A. C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for Collins, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson, the embattled architect developers who want to build the towers, told Committee what he's told the planning board: "North Square, in the Service Zone, complies with the Township Zoning Ordinance of 1955."

In that ordinance the Service Zone is allowed a floor area ratio of 150%, whereas North Square has only 35%, Mr. Hicks said. (This means the floor space can be 150% of the area of the lot, which makes sense when you consider buildings with more than one story.) In the office-research zone, the floor-area ratio can be 75%.

"What else can be built here, if North Square is rejected?" he asked. "If you build houses, you generate traffic." (The audience laughed at that.)

As he referred occasionally to the fact that the area is zoned "Service" under the '55 ordinance Committeeman Thomas Hartmann demanded:

You mean I don't have the right to reject an antiquated 1955 zoning ordinance that I don't find in the public interest as a legislator? I have a responsibility to consider the public in 1971, as well as an ordinance from 1955."

Mr. Hicks agreed, and added, "Change the ordinance!"

He pointed to a map which shows that the same area is designated "Service" on the Township's newest Master Plan, the one from 1968.

But Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, as well as the regional one, warned from the audience that zoning ordinance amendments are in the works these days, and that the draft for a new Service Zone doesn't have the same provisions as the current ordinance.

Cars. The traffic problem — which no one can deny" conceded Mr. Hicks — drew a question from Committeeman Dean Chace who said he couldn't picture the amount of blacktop necessary for the 572 cars that the zoning laws says must be provided for.

SAFE SKATING AREAS on Carnegie Lake are in front of the crew boat dock and between Washington Road and Harrison Street — the dark areas on the map above. A third safe area (not shown) in front of the sailboat dock off the Princeton-Kingston Road. Story on ice-skating safety on page 17.

Mr. Sander offered as comparison the Springdale park log lot for graduate students, which holds 265 cars — about half as many.

Harrison Uhl, one of the architects, said the estimated 400 employees in the 89,000 square-foot buildings didn't need more than 400 parking spaces, and Mr. Hicks characterized the 572 requirement as "excessive."

Committeeman Jay Bleiman said the site plan review board, acknowledging the zoning requirements for parking, also seemed concerned over the amount of blacktop that would result.

Buildings, walks and parking, under present plans, cover 6.26 acres of the 12-acre site. About one acre is devoted to parking.

Blacktop is held to be damaging to drainage, especially in an area like this one where topsoil is thin and underlying rock impervious. Berms, dike-like strips of earth, would be used in this parking lot to facilitate drainage.

Go Below? Committeeman John D. Wallace asked whether the developers were ever asked to dig out underground parking? Mr. Hicks said no. In the case of the "Tower," ancester to North Square, the question of underground parking was raised, Mr. Sander said.

Mr. Hicks said it would be expensive. Rock in that area would be hard to blast, he suggested. The architects believe, Mr. Hicks told Committee, that the best way to cope with drainage when rock is so solid, is to "get the water out fast," so that water from higher land in the area's natural basin, could flow in.

A resident of Rocky Hill then asked who would pay for water damage in Rocky Hill, Princeton Township or the developer? He was chided by Township attorney Gordon Griffin who said, "You're assuming damage will occur!" and quoted Township Engineer Joseph Hodak as being less concerned about runoff than about sedimentation.

Protest. Opponents of North Square, represented by Samuel Lambert III, claimed that an office building of such scope is not a permitted use because the Service zone was designed for local services, "not corporate uses on a national scale."

Mr. Griffin replied that it was for the Zoning Board to decide whether any given use was "permitted."

John Bauman, 631 Mt. Lucas, who has been spokesman for the "Committee of Concerned Citizens" opposed to the projects, presented a memo reiterating the "CCC" position on traffic, drainage and ecology.

People talk about North Square as a rateable, he said. But major road alterations and "other additional services" could absorb any tax increases.

Administrator Joseph R. Nin estimated $120,000 a year in taxes from the $3.5 million building, but Committeeman Wallace cut short this part of the discussion by observing that rateables aren't germane to the appeal.

Mr. Hicks, during the evening, protested because the Planning Board buttressed its rejection by quoting from the preamble to the Site Plan ordinance. It is, he claimed, "outside the purview" of the ordinance.

(This preamble, entitled "Policy and Purpose," says non residential uses have a "substantial impact" on the character of the town and its traffic, utilities and property values. "Public health, safety and general welfare" are thereby affected," the statement says.)

In later comments on the vote to table the question, Mayor Floyd said Committee feels there are areas requiring further discussion, and he mentioned this Site Plan "preamble."

"The preamble speaks of the site plan ordinance as needed in order to provide efficient roads, make sure traffic moves, implement overall planning and serve public health, safety and welfare," the mayor quoted. "Is that preamble applicable here? What is the legality?

"We want to look at the whole site plan ordinance and procedures, including the procedures for appeal."

If Committee wants more facts, Attorney Griffin said Monday night, it can send the appeal back to the Planning Board. Mayor Floyd said he doubted Committee would do that.

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Priorities for Princeton High School Debated

(Continued from Cover)

ditions at the school: crowded offices, like an old Groucho Marx movie . . . art courses that had to be cancelled despite great demand because there wasn't room . . . two chem. classes held in standard classrooms where no lab. demonstrations are possible. . . .

"We need room where teachers and students, or students and students, can relate on a one to one basis or in small groups," Miss Burke began. "We need places where work can be done informally. For Trade and Industry classes, we have no place where a teacher and student can talk confidentially about employment.

"In the library," she continued, "we need quiet study carrels, places where students can read or listen to tapes.

"Short range, if ten rooms could be freed, the school would be more liveable."

How? Solutions? Independent study freeing students from classrooms, is already attracting additional recruits . . . year-'round sessions . . . accredited summer school to push students ahead faster . . . some ninth-graders moved to John Witherspoon . . . or combinations.

"Double sessions are a last resort," Miss Burke stated, "they would be extremely devitalizing."

Students have talked it over in Wednesday Morning Workshops and 350 attended the first. E. Alden Dunham, of the Long Range Committee, addressed 81 students and headed around a discussion guide which served as basis for home-room talks. Two workshops have been set for this Wednesday.

Faculty discussions have been held, too. After Dr. McPherson gets reports on how the staff feels, he will make recommendations to the school board, probably in February.

"How about a 'free school'?" asked one Wednesday parent. "If 300 kids were interested, this could help over crowding by getting them out of the building."

"I am very enthusiastic about that," Dr. Soda replied, "there must always be some exploration going on — these are days for experimentation!"

"The word 'experiment' scares people," said Mrs. David Loye, uneasily. "There should be more explanation of new ideas."

"Are we going to continue in the same old pattern I had when I was in school, the same old box?" demanded Mrs. Richard Schach of the Wednesday gathering. "And how will it be different? If math, what kind? If English, how much?"

Mrs. Jane Jacobs, PHS English teacher, spoke out for "interest centers" rather than study halls, where kids could "turn free time into valuable time."

"What kind of school system do we want?" she continued. "The 'feely-touchy' kind or one with intellectual standards?"

And Dr. Vicland and Mrs. Schach, as the "experiment" discussion closed, agreed that "all education is an experiment."

Meeting "Aimless"? About halfway through on Thursday night, Dr. Magee said the meeting was "aimless and groping" because the school administration hadn't said what the future of the schools should be.

"We need this very badly" he declared. "If there are disagreements you'll hear them!"

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Program and curriculum should come first and "everything else should follow," stated Mrs. George Fremon, former school board president.

"This should come from the faculty," she continued. "What would English and physics departments like? The faculty should be specific, to help the rest of us think and make judgments."

Mrs. Fremon was applauded.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, also a former school board member, and Dr. Magee both said they agreed with her.

Although the meeting had been called to discuss finance (and governance), it was hard for the audience to respond, said Marshall Smith, Rosedale Road, because there wasn't much specific financial information.

"There's a lot of loose change," he said, "between the $1-2 million for a marginal PHS remodelling job, a $5-8 million major renovation and a $10 million new school.

"You get more bang for your buck with a new building," observed Frederick M. Bohen, Lang Range Committeeman.

He explained that, as the committee learned about "innovative curricular thinking" going on in the schools, "we realized the changes you could make in a 1925 building were not going to be 'marginal'."

"But there's a ceiling, financially, on which Princeton can do." He pointed out that, while Michigan, California, or New York contribute 30-40% to municipal school financing, New Jersey only dribbles in 10%.

Shortly after ten on Thursday night, with only 25 minutes to go, the meeting finally got around to "Governance."

That's a current educational word meaning "Who runs things and how?" and it's at the heart of today's concern about Princeton schools.

"What does the school system exist to do?" asked John Sapoch, who served as chairman, "and how should we allocate the human and financial resources to do it?"

William Selden, chairman of the Long Range group, said PHS used to be run in ways that were "more or less authoritarian", and that a heritage of these times still persisted.

"We need to encourage an atmosphere in which faculty can have their suggestions heard and implemented," he proposed.

Mrs. Doris Peskin, PHS teacher, said authoritarianism "doesn't work, and is breaking down. We're groping for a democaratic system. . . .

But Dr. Magee said "democratization can be wrong — you can't listen to the majority all the time."

"Yes, he said, we should "listen to the voice of the young, but adults must assume accountability. There must be an administrator who sets objectives, responds to voices in the community and says 'I'm in charge', not someone who waits for teachers or students to speak."

Mr. Bohen closed the meeting by saying the Long Range group wants "mechanisms for students to be consulted and for students and faculty to be concerned on broad curriculum issues. The history of authoritarianism at the high school should be challenged."

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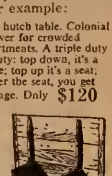

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BLOCKED VISION BLAMED FOR THIS: The driver of a sports car blamed blocked vision as the cause of this three-car accident Tuesday at Mercer and Alexander Streets. Pfl. Bernard Lenhardt conducts the investigation for the Borough police. Story page 4.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

KEEP GRASS GREEN?

School Board Wooders. The school board adopted its own budget Tuesday night — unanimously. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards absent — and then went on, in agenda session, to talk about watering the lawn.

Underground sprinklers for part of the high school's athletic fields were the subject. The schools' consultant architect, Collins, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson, recommends the springlers because bids came in $3,000 under the estimated amount, and the firm's engineer says grab it while you can. The first phase would cost $6,000.

"Why do we want this?" asked board member Henry Powsner. "I'm turned off by the idea of sprinklers."

PHS Principal Florence Burke explained that school fields are used hard all day every day — first for phys. ed. classes and after school, for athletics.

"We need a maintenance plan," she said, "so we won't have to begin all over again every few years when the fields deteriorate."

William Karch, manager of facilities services, nodded agreement. Natural rain meant no watering in 1970, but 1969 took a lot of lawn watering to keep fields in shape.

He added that the schools borrow, free, Township equipment to apply lime and fertilizer. He assured board member Winthrop Pike outlets could be driven over by a tractor or skipped over by a young athlete.

Also at the agenda session, William Evans, board secretary and business manager, announced joint School-Borough-Township purchase of gasoline for 14½c per gallon, at a savings to all.

The board welcomed back Melvin Jones to his PHS Mechanical Arts teaching post. He had been on leave since autumn following an automobile accident and was, according to Miss Burke, "fighting to get back in the classroom."

At next Tuesday's regular public meeting, the board will discuss driver's ed. classes, the school-Princeton University program and the February 2 budget election.

Governor William Cahill still hasn't promulgated official census figures. Mr. Evans reminded the board that Judge Frank Kingfield has said he would consider again the complex question of a school-board election date if the Governor still hasn't acted by January 30.

THROW BOTTLE AWAY? Or Return It? About two dozen representatives of bottling companies and Princeton stores sat down in Borough Hall Tuesday night to discuss the economics and ecology of the non-returnable bottle with mayor and Council.

Also in attendance were Princeton residents concerned about ecology, and hopeful Council will seriously consider an ordinance similar to one in Bowie, Maryland, banning the non-returnable and

— Continued on Next Page

Teachers' Opinions?

At Tuesday's agenda meeting, school board members began talking about Long Range planning, expressing concern that as President John Marks said, the public doesn't seem to be responding."

Henry Powsner quoted favorably the suggestion of Mrs. George Fremon at last Thursday's Long Range meeting that PHS faculty be asked specifically what they want in their courses.

Faculty were interviewed by Long Range committee members, but it was agreed that replies would be confidential. Board member William Marvel and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson spoke highly of these faculty comments and said they would like to get the remarks publicized without violating the confidences.

"I wish we could mine this treasure!" exclaimed Dr. Marvel.

"Specific suggestions from the faculty would satisfy townspeople who don't think the report has enough specific suggestions," Dr. Powsner said.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

loss-away bottle.

It's a matter of educating the public, commented one Princeton liquor dealer. Bottling company representatives agreed.

The Canada Dry man, who happens to live in Princeton, said more sophisticated technology is the answer. He told Council the United States is 50 years behind the times, and he mentioned high-temperature incinerators in the Netherlands and Belgium, that generate electricity and steam while they consume containers.

Increased deposits on bottles stifle sales, said the Pepsi Cola man. He said the soft drink industry is "definitely against" the idea of compulsory returnable bottles.

"If we had this law," said a liquor dealer sadly, "people would just go to West Windsor or Lawrence to buy ..."

THREE CARS COLLIDE. At Mercer and Alexander Three cars, including a sports car and a small car, were involved in an accident shortly after noon Tuesday at the intersection of Mercer and Alexander streets.

Pfc. Bernard Lenhard, 25, of Morrisville, charged William R. Murdock, Pa., 38, 205 Moore Street, with failure to yield to approach of a third car stopped at the

Down To Zero

The mercury
That took a dip,
Left lots of ice
On which to slip

And plenty of ice to skate on too, as the temperature has been hovering around zero these early mornings and reaching only into the teens during the day. A mild heat wave is expected to arrive by Thursday or Friday when the mercury climbs all the way up to around 30 degrees, and bringing on the possibility of some snow or rain.

...ing traffic. He was taken in a patrol car to Princeton Hospital where it was prayed for possible head injuries and treated for a contusion of the eye and lacerations. His 1961 triumph was adjudged a total loss by the police.

According to the police report, Mr. Murdock was turning left from Mercer onto Alexander. He told police that vision had been blocked by a minibus in front of him. In turning he cut in front of a car operated by Richard S. Dentel, 19, of Morrisville, Pa. The collision forced the Murdock car into the front end of Alexander Street, damaging its front end slightly. It was driven by Arlene L. Miller, 39, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

EATING CLUBS TAXABLE? Probably, Borough Believes. Uneasy about losing around $80,000 in good solid tax dollars if a proposed state law says organizations like the University's eating clubs are tax-exempt, Borough Council has asked its attorney Gordon Griffin, for an opinion.

Mr. Griffin thinks the clubs, as real estate, can indeed be taxed. The proposed law deals with fraternal organizations. Mr. Griffin says it's possible to distinguish clubs that are organized for charitable purposes, from those that aren't.

William Schluter, Assembly man sponsoring the legislation is now working on new language that would amend the bill so that eating clubs wouldn't be tax exempt. Mr. Griffin's opinion will be sent along to give Mr. Schluter a hand.

HEALTH BOARD EXPANDED. Charles Meyer Named. Township Committee unanimously expanded the municipality's Board of Health from five to seven members Monday night, and Democratic Mayor James A. Floyd moved across party lines to appoint Charles Meyer, 90 Dodds Lane, as one of the two new members.

Mr. Meyer was the Republican candidate for Township Committee defeated last fall by Committeeman Jay Bielman. He is vice president in charge of sales and a member of the board of directors of Ethicon, the surgical sutures subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The second additional Board of Health member is Dr. Chester Peterson, dentist, who lives at 191 Mt. Lucas Road. Both men were named to three year terms.

Opposition. The only opposition to expanded membership came from Dr. William Kleinberg, who was not reappointed to the board by Mayor Floyd when his terms expired December 31.

Citing his 20 years on the Board of Health, he accused Committee of "putting nontechnical people on the board to satisfy political debts or for other reasons," and said the expansion was a "purposeless step."

Health board members had been pressured by the League of Women Voters to agree to a merger with the Borough Board of Health, he said, charging that "Township Committee went along" with those pressures.

He referred to the "so called studies" of the League in which Borough Township health board merger was recommended and said that Mrs. Harold Sprnut, chief author of the League's report who was named to the Township Board of Health by Mayor Floyd on

—Continued on Page 15

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CHITTY-CHITTY BANG BANG! That's Tim Kingston at the controls of the fabulous machine, with David Kingston as rear guard. Lined up to watch the take-off are Dawn Gray, Dorothy Graaskamp and Stephen Tully. "Chitty-Chitty, Bang Bang!" will be shown this Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse to benefit the scholarship fund at Trinity All Saints' Nursery School.

News Of The THEATRES

READY FOR "CHITTY?"

Film Benefits School. School arships at Trinity AllSaints' Nursery School will benefit from the single showing of "Chitty Chitty, Bang Bang!," the fantasy for, as they say, young and old.

The film will be shown this Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Hulit's, Center Stationers, Marsh's Pharmacy in the Montgomery Shopping Center, and will be available at the box office on Saturday.

LAST "RAISIN"

Cast Change. The final performance of McCarter's repertory production of Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun" will be given this Sunday at a 3 p.m. matinee.

In the weeks since "Raisin" opened, the role of Ruth Younger has been taken over by Vera Marcus, a student at Princeton University and a member of the Harambee House players.

Miss Marcus, one of the first co eds to appear in a Princeton Triangle Club show, was also featured in "How Many Broken Wings?" the recent Harambee House production. She did the one-woman play "Sister Sonji" in that offering, and designed costumes for the whole production as well.

Also in McCarter's "Raisin" are Delores Martin as Lena Younger; and Fred Morsell as her son Walter Lee. Mr. Morsell will play the title role in McCarter's "Macbeth," scheduel to open next weekend.

Tazewell Thompson plays the younger Nigerian, Asagai; Jan Davis is Beneatha; Tenny son Moore is George Murchison and Richard Pilcher is Karl Lindner.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

— Continued on Next Page

FILM RATINGS

THE TWELVE CHAIRS — Adults & youth — entertaining: children, mature. — Parents' Magazine

"CHITTY-CHITTY BANG BANG" — Received very enthusiastic reviews from all critics! Saturday matinee only at Princeton Playhouse, Jan. 23.

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" — "R", Restricted. Persons under 17 should not be admitted without parent or adult guardian

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New Date For
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

VERSATILE ELLINGTON

Prolific, too. Versatile and prolific in his musical compositions Duke Ellington can write "Don't Get Around Much Any More" or a collection of Shakespearean vignettes called "Such Suite Thunder."

The Duke will come with his orchestra to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, January 30 at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Other Ellington compositions are "I'm Beginning to See the Light;" "The Liberian Suite," commissioned by the Liberian Government; the instrumental wark "Black, Brown and Beige;" Sophisticated Lady;" "Harlem," which was commissioned by Arturo Toscanini; "Mood Indigo;" "Suite Thursday;" "Black and Tan Fantasy;" "Rockin' in Rhythm. . ."

THEATRE FOR CHILDREN

"Paper Bag Players." An original show developed by the players themselves — songs, stories, jokes, poems, pantomimes and vaudeville, home-style. That's "Hot Feet," a show for youngsters which will be given two performances at McCarter on Saturday, February 13 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Last spring, Paper Bag's company came to McCarter with "Dandelion." That's only one of the seven original productions created by the Paper Bags since they were formed ten years ago.

For the past two years, The Paper Bag Players have appeared at the Royal Court Theatre, London. Just recently, they concluded a two-week holiday engagement at Hunter College and last fall, they performed in Osaka at "Expo 70."

"CURIOUS (YELLOW)"

At McCarter. "I Am Curious (Yellow)," the controversial Swedish film from 1967, will be shown twice (7 and 9:15 p.m.) at McCarter on Tuesday, February 9 as part of the New Cinema Series. No one under 17 will be admitted.

Court actions followed release of the film nearly four years ago, but since that time, courts have widely held that the film is non-pornographic.

Another in McCarter's series of experimental and independent films by West Coast filmmakers, "Avant-Garde West," will be screened on Monday, February 22 at 8 p.m.

The program will feature representative works by many artists including James Whitney, who works with computers in making his films, and James Broughton, maker of "The Bed," which McCarter audiences saw last spring.

Tickets for "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and "Avant-Garde West" are now on sale, but seats are unreserved.

NEW FACES

For Spring. Two Princeton residents will join McCarter's spring entourage for the weeks of repertory that will begin February 12 with the world premiere of "Caesar at the Rubicon."

They are Scotty Bloch, professional actress who lives in Princeton and who will be remembered by Theatre Intime audiences for her portrayal of Mary Tyrone in O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The other is Brock Putnam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Putnam, a young actor who's a graduate of Amherst. He spent last summer with the Williams

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7

town Theatre in Williamstown, Mass., and has been active in many phases of theatre.

Other newcomers are Ed Hooks, known to TV commercial watchers as the man in bandages for Hai Karate. He also created over a dozen off-off Broadway roles during the last year.

Donald Gantry, a seasoned repertory actor, has appeared recently in Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park and has also performed with the American Shakespeare Festival, on television and in many Broadway and off Broadway productions.

Allee Elliott has toured the country in repertory, childen's theatre and, in New York, off-off Broadway. Her adventures as a young actress are described in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Joan Weisberg, graduate of the Yale Drama Schools, has been a member of the National Shakespeare Company. Singer as well as actress, she toured in "Cabaret" in 1969 70.

Richard Jamieson, completing his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, recently played Cladius in "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" at the Hartford Stage Company, and he spent several seasons with the Utah Shakespeare Festival, which he will join again next summer as associate director.

Actor, director and puppeteer, "Mac" McMillan has most recently, played Estragon in "Waiting for Godot" at Boston's Charles Playhouse.

The newcomers' roster concludes with Lloyd Williamson, who spent last summer with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and previous summers as actor, dancer and choreographer with the Shawnee Summer Theatre in Indiana, and Bob Schmidhauer who appeared last season in McCarter's "Troilus and Cressida."

GARDEN & PRINCE

Diary of a Mad Housewife (now playing) concerns a woman who is a slave to her young daughters, her Manhattan apartment and her social-climbing husband. She is essentially a Women's Lib caricature.

Carrie Snodgress plays the title role. Richard Benjamin is the unpleasant husband who makes her a laughing

—Continued On Page 10

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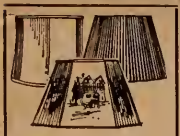
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IT'S NEW To Us

FORGET THE ROOM

Frame The Art! Fleurette Faus and Hal Burnet of Gallery 100, Nassau Street, went out to Rossmoor the other day and talked about framing.

They circulated a group of paintings, watercolors and etchings through the audience. Using sample corners of frames, they then launched into a discussion of the various frame styles - Baroque, 18th Century French, contemporary metals, wormy woods, and the new, hot-color painted frames among them.

Framing the art work, they showed how the various forms blended or conflicted with a painting, and then made a frame in a step-by-step process using the do-it yourself metal section frames.

"Forget the room," Mrs. Faus advises. "Frame the art to its best advantage. Rather than matching a frame to a blue velvet couch, try to blend the frame with the art work. The best framing isn't even visible. It's there - but your eye is led to art."

At Gallery 100, all of the framing is done in a work shop room upstairs, overlooking Nassau Street. Mr. Burnet, an artist himself, is in charge and seconds Mrs. Faus' work downstairs with customers as well.

It may seem curious to some, but to the knowing the craftsmanship in making a frame

THE FRAMERS: Hal Burnet and Fleurette Faus of Gallery 100 even frame themselves from time to time, on request from a photographer. Free-standing framing, it's called. For the Gallery's standard framing process, see It's New to Us.

is as important as the frame itself. The key craftsmen at Gallery 100 are William Bowser who mans the saw, ensuring that the corners are joined with no visible cracks, and Jack Williamson, the man with the skill to cut the matts with true angles, as well as the glass and the backing.

Also Ruth Donahue, who had her own frame shop at one time in Illinois, takes the miscellany of art, frame, matt and backing and puts it together, accurately measured and without a speck of dust. And then there's Brad Faus who does the taping, wiring, bagging and customer notification.

The Gallery's newest frames, by the way, are simple, flat cut woods painted in your choice from an extraordinary range of colors - some 100 plus to choose from, including some hot, almost neon shades. We know of a woman who grouped on one wall nearly 30 of her favorite photos of the family, taken over the years. All black-and-white pictures, she framed each one in slim, scarlet frames, for a very striking effect.

QIANA CLOTH

And Bold Piques. The time has come to overlook the snow and the ruts in the driveway and concentrate on the benign environment of spring.

We went into the Fabric Shop on Chambers Street and did just this, finding ourselves welcomed by beautiful, joyous prints in spring flower colors, almost all in washable, packable fabrics.

Qiana cloth is well worth investigating for a special dress or for a tunic and pants outfit. It looks and feels like silk surah. Among the very contemporary designs is an all over pattern of clusters of black rings against a white background. (45-in. wide, $8 yd.)

Cottons are hard to find these days, but the Fabric Shop has come across some interesting heavy piques. The natural fabrics are so beautiful that we hope the polyesters and dacrons don't completely take over. Among the piques - all prints in bold designs - there's a whooping print with four large dots of neon color in the centers of a black diamond. Another, which we also found in a fashion magazine, features red apples here and there, and navy blue leaves. The Fabric Shop also has cotton quiltings in various prints for wrap-around skirts to wear three seasons of the year.

We got to talking to Mrs. Lucille Carnevale, co-owner with Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, about today's styles and fabrics costs. So many of the customers are interested in making pants and tops that she suggests making one pair of pants and several of tops to go with it. The need for close tailoring of the pants is much less if you use a knit fabric.

Knits at the Fabric Shop are lovely. Expensive - but so little is needed, and it is washable. Most are 60-inches wide, ranging in price from $7 to $12 a yard. The average woman needs one and a quarter yards for a pair of pants and a yard for a short sleeved tunic. The knits come in coordinates, and if you choose a solid color for the pants, the

Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9

...ge of prints for the top quite exciting.

Browsing through the shop ...ew polyester crepe prints ...gentle washes of watercolor on the new Peter Pan polyesters, pure polyester that ...ks just like wool worsted for a dress that could be ...ne accented with accessories or kept severely simple) ...d the incomparable "Lute ..." by Skinner. It has ...d even looks like silk peau de soie. All dacron and wash ...e. "Lute Song" is an elegant ... for pants suits. Simplicity ...plete shirts, wide dresses. ...You need a pattern that has ...ost flowing lines to it.

...Chiffons have arrived at the ...Fabric Shop, and the prints will pick you up out of the ...dreary doldrums. Blend them with the new full skirted patterns by Vogue and Simplicity.

...We saw a brushed rayon in mosaic design that would make an engaging garden skirt. The colors blend lavender black and rust with touches of white and beige.

Most of the new prints are sun and fun colors: sea greens, soft yellows, blues, rust, lavender with occasional hot reds and accenting blacks. When you look around at them, you know that spring isn't so far away.

SPEAKER IS KEY

To Stereo Pleasure Technical terms used in the electronics world for stereo equipment throw people at first: sub color, circuit modules, audio frequency range, five-zone sound effect amplifier, 1,000 Hz controls, high end response, for instance.

But after you have talked to Walter Hickman of The Stereo Center and to his audio manager, Dave Griffin, you know nearly as much as they do. The various companies are issuing very comprehensive information sheets, too, and the Stereo Center has them in fair quantity.

Located in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, the Stereo Center carries JVC, Sony Marantz, Sansui, Pioneer, Ampex, Dual and Garrard stereo equipment. You can also order Andrea TV, the millionaire's joy.

When you are talking stereo, you are discussing anywheres from $230 to $1,000, which puts you in the position of making a lifetime investment.

One of the first things we ask," Mr. Hickman says, "is 'what is your budget?' You can start a component system for as low as $230, buying a receiver, a pair of speakers and a turntable. The average system is about $500.

"The speaker is the weakest link, engineering-wise, in my system," he adds. "It is more important than the turntable or the amplifier or the receiver."

The speaker is so important that the Stereo Center has a special room where you can sit down and listen while various speakers are turned on for you. The room is average size, duplicating as nearly as possible conditions at home.

One of the most popular of the new speakers is the spherical version made by JVC, which radiates sound 360 degrees from its slim stem base or hanging cord. Another is the new type invented by Dr. Amar Bose of Cambridge with incredible sound and a reasonable price ($176 for a pair).

The Stereo Center also has the JVC color TV that Mr. Hickman says has been rated Number One by an electronics industry association. An attrac...

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It's New To Us

...ve set with an 18 inch screen. It can be taken home and plugged in without any special installations. It automatically adjusts color after you set it to suit you, and it brings in a very wide range of stations.

We are not a TV dealer," Mr. Hickman comments. "We carry the best primarily for our clients. (When we opened a year and a half ago, they were our customers. Now they're our clients because they come back for our advice.)

The location of speakers to get back to that key item, depends on the size of the room, how it is furnished and shaped. "We install when we are asked to, but most people want to do it themselves."

The Stereo Center prides itself on the quality of the lines it carries, not only because a stereo set is a major investment, but also because the Center does servicing free of charge. "We have chosen the equipment that holds up the best," Mr. Hickman says. An electronics technician for many years, he may be just the man for you to talk to.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

...stock to her children, and Frank Langella is the surly lover she takes in an attempt at self-fulfillment.

The picture has tricky color camera work, a wild party sequence set to rock music, love scenes played in the buff and the dialogue runs rampant with profanity. Miss Snodgress suffers nobly through it all.

PLAYHOUSE

The Twelve Chairs (now playing) is something like the old time silent comedies — a simple situation that grows into a series of skits.

The story concerns a search in Russia during 1927 for a dozen chairs formerly owned by aristocrats — one of the chairs contains a fortune in jewels. Ron Moody, who was Fagin in "Oliver!," is the ex nobleman engaged in the hunt. His scrounging life in Communist Russia has turned him into a kind of wild animal, and he pants and snarls in a very expressive comic performance — much like the silent screen.

Frank Langella (the writer in "Dairy of a Mad Housewife) is his companion in the search for the jewels. He's a hand some beggar with engaging insouciance. And pitted against them is a greedy priest acted by Dom DeLuise in a broadly hilarious style.

Mel Brooks wrote the script, directed and also plays a minor role in the beginning film as the former servant of Moody — a fellow so slavish he welcomes even punishment from his one-time master. Brooks is a very funny man in all three roles.

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#22490	Mahal	16.2x15.8	800.00	650.00
#16168	Karaja	11x3.10	50.00	35.00
#16168	Mahal	10x6	110.00	75.00
# 154	Ant. Bakhara	8x6.6	1800.00	1000.00
# 103	Chinese	3x1.9	45.00	45.00
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# 325	Hamadan	6.6x3.3	50.00	35.00
# 326	Heriz	12.1x8.2	550.00	400.00
# 327	Kerman	13.10x10.4	1400.00	900.00
# 328	Greek Oriental	12x9	700.00	450.00
# 332	Sarouk	17.7x5.11	550.00	300.00
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# 338	Kazak	11.2x3.6	300.00	250.00
# 339	Hamadan	8x4.3	125.00	95.00
# 342	Belouch	5.6x2.11	125.00	100.00
# 343	Belouch	6.3x3.3	195.00	150.00
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# 345	Farahan	7.1x4.4	250.00	200.00
# 350	Mausel	6.8x4 2	35.00	25.00
# 351	Cabistan	5.2x3.5	200.00	175.00
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# 356	Hamadan	6.10x4.3	145.00	100.00
# 357	Hamadan	6.8x4	50.00	25.00
# 358	Bakhara	5.2x3.6	225.00	175.00
# 359	Belauch	4.3x3.11	60.00	40.00
# 361	Kazak	5.9x3.10	40.00	25.00
# 362	Chinese	2.7x2.5	50.00	30.00
# 363	Sheriz	4x3.2	150.00	115.00
# 363	Turkish	14.1x2.1	175.00	100.00
# 365	Hamadan	7.7x3.10	110.00	75.00
#35382	Heriz	13.11x10.4	925.00	775.00
#38546	Ardabil	5x3.7	175.00	145.00
#20787	Sarouk	4.5x2	75.00	65.00
# 1194	Hamadan	4.3x2.6	40.00	35.00
#38346	Kazvin	3.1x2.1	60.00	50.00
#38354	Kazvin	4x2	70.00	60.00
# 366	Cabistan	8.4x3.2	350.00	250.00
# 367	Hamadan	8x3.4	135.00	75.00
#23515	Ispahan	20x13.6	2200.00	1700.00
# 369	Belauch	5x2.7	85.00	50.00
#20201	Tabriz	2.7x1.9	24.00	18.00
# 1274	Hamadan	2x3	25.00	18.00
#25654	Heriz	12.6x9	700.00	500.00
#38706	Sarouk	1.9x3.7	65.00	55.00
#31790	Karaja	6.5x4.7	165.00	145.00
#35739	Kashgar	9.7x5.5	460.00	385.00
#25818	Kerman	11.4x8.8	1600.00	1300.00
#25818	Bakhara	5.8x4	300.00	250.00
# 373	Shiraz	6.4x5.6	75.00	50.00
# 374	Lilihan	3.7x2.6	45.00	30.00
#25900	Ant. Kerman	13.7x10	2100.00	1800.00
#25900	Mausel	6x3.5	70.00	50.00
#25900	Mausel	6x3.5	85.00	55.00
#25900	Belauch	4.9x2.7	85.00	50.00
# 123	Shiraz	6.1x5.3	195.00	170.00
#37148	Ardebil	6.8x4.7	300.00	265.00
#35747	Gashgai	9.11x6.4	650.00	550.00
#87955	Meshkin	9.10x6.9	450.00	350.00
#25991	Hamadan	16.6x3.6	375.00	250.00
# 375	Mausel	5.10x3.3	65.00	50.00
#26090	Mahal	17.6x10.9	700.00	500.00
#26090	Heriz	10x8	475.00	375.00
#26090	Dargazine	6.3x2.10	75.00	60.00
#37219	Afghan	9.9x7	575.00	485.00
#25400	Bijar	19.6x11.6	1800.00	1400.00
#37430	Kerman	5x3	180.00	160.00
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Blakeman-Karstad Miss Beatrice B Blakeman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T Leonard Blakeman of 95 Wilson Road, to Kaare Karstad, son of Mrs. Birgitte Karstad and the late Olav Karstad of Bar Kaaker, Norway. The wedding will take place February 13.

Miss Blakeman, a graduate of Wilson College, holds a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the American Institute of Planners and has been working on the Comprehensive Development Plan for the State of New Jersey for the past six years. Mr. Karstad, a research electrical engineer with RCA, was transferred recently from Princeton to the new computer center in Marlborough, Mass. He holds a master of science degree from the Norway Institute of Technology and served in the Royal Norwegian Navy during World War II.

Pine-Stevenson. Miss Marion C. Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Pine of 2620 Princeton Pike, to Lieutenant Stephen E. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Son of Terre Haute, Ind. A June wedding is planned at the Chapel by the Sea, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Pine, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn., is serving as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy Nurse Corps in Portsmouth, Va. Lt. Stevenson is a graduate of Indiana State University. He is a Naval pilot, stationed at Norfolk.

Louise A. Vendetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco A. Vendetti of 252 Mt. Lucas Rd., to John J. Balestrieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Balestrieri of 345 Witherspoon St. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Vendetti is employed by Mathematica and her fiance is a building contractor.

Rossi-Baglivi. Miss Jessie Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi of Princeton Junction, to James Baglivi, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Baglivi of Hightstown. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Rossi and her fiance are graduates of Princeton High School. She is employed by the Shop-Rite in Hightstown and Mr. Baglivi is with Research 100, Princeton.

Ferraro-Schuler. Miss Rita V. Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferrara of 303 Emmons Drive, to W. Dennis Schuler, son of Mrs. S. T. Krulewicz of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ferrara, a graduate of Princeton High School and a secretary at McGraw-Hill Inc., Mr. Schuler attended Steubenville High School and served with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Lincoln Supply in Trenton.

WEDDINGS

Albanowski-Fink. Miss Jane S. Fink, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Fink of Franklin Park and the late Mr. Fink, to James E. Albanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Albanowski of Trenton, January 16, First Presbyterian Church, Dunellen.

The bride, a graduate of Drew University, holds a master's degree in journalism from Syracuse University and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City. She is a reporter for the Evening Times of Trenton. Her husband, a graduate of Trenton High School, is a photoengraver and color engraver for the Evening Times. The couple will live in Franklin Township.

Thomsen-Smart. Mrs. Lily H. Smart of Westfield to Ferris Thomsen of Deerwood, Holderness, N.H., formerly of Princeton, January 16, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the widow of John S. Smart, Jr. Mr. Thomsen is an alumnus of St. John's College, Annapolis, and retired recently as head lacrosse coach at Princeton University. He is director of Camp Deerwood for Boys, Holderness. His first wife was the late Helen W. Thomsen. The couple will live in Westfield and Holderness.

Dix-Tsumoto. Miss Lynn Tsumoto, daughter of Mrs. Laura Tsumoto and Sam Tsumoto of Honolulu, to Griffin Dix, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dix of 94 McCosh Circle, January 8, Princeton University Chapel.

The bride a graduate of the University of Wisconsin spent two years in France on a Fulbright Fellowship and has just received a master's degree from the University of Hawaii, where she will teach this coming year. Her husband, an alumnus of Rice University, spent two years in the Peace Corps, stationed in Korea. He received a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Hawaii and holds a fellowship to continue work towards a doctorate at the University of Hawaii.

Hovik Beidler. Miss Mary E. Beidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beidler of 200 Hamilton Avenue, to Nils E. Hovik, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reider Hovik of River Edge, December 31, Bethek Chapel, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Moravian College. She is a graphics analyst with a computerized publishing house in Allentown, Pa. Her husband, an alumnus of Lehigh University, expects to receive a master of science degree from Lehigh in June. He is an instructor of psychology at Lehigh County Community College. The couple will live in Bethlehem.

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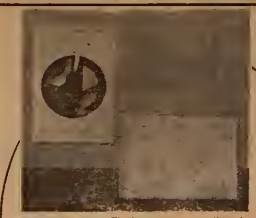

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Swift's Premium
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CANNED HAM 5 lb. can $4.89
Swift's Premium All Meat & All Beef
FRANKFURTERS lb. vac. pkg. 69¢

Green Giant **SWEET PEAS** lb. can 19¢
Heinz **TOMATO KETCHUP** 14 oz. bottle 25¢
Chicken Noodle **CAMPBELL'S SOUP** 10 oz. can 15¢
Pineapple Grapefruit **DEL MONTE DRINK** 46 oz. can 25¢
10¢ off **S.O.S. SOAP PADS** 3 Giant boxes $1

10¢ off
LIQUID PALMOLIVE 22 oz. plastic bot 45¢
Fine, Medium or Wide Mueller's **EGG NOODLES** 12 oz. box 29¢
Creamy or Chunky Skippy **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz. Jar 47¢
Franco-American **SPAGHETTI** 5 15 oz. cans $1
Kraft Golden **CAESAR DRESSING** 4 8 oz. bottles $1

FROZEN FOOD

Foodtown **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. can 29¢ / 6 oz. can 15¢
Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE 2** 12 oz. cans 89¢ / 4 6 oz. cans 95¢
Cut or French Green Beans or Mixed Vegetables Frozen **BIRD'S EYE VEGETABLES** 9 oz pkg 25¢
Rich's **COFFEE LIGHTENER 2** 22 oz. conts. 69¢ / 16 oz. cont. 19¢
Frozen Golden, Chocolate Fudge, Coconut, Orevits Food or Vanilla Layer **PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKE** 17 oz. pkg. 79¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Swiss Knight (6 portions) **GRUYERE CHEESE** 6 oz. 39¢
Royal Dairy **ORANGE JUICE** ½ gallon cont. 45¢
Regular **MAZOLA MARGARINE** lb. pkg. 49¢
Land-O-Lakes Grade AA **BUTTER** lb. quarters 93¢
Wellworth Whole **KOSHER PICKLES** quart jar 49¢

Birds Eye Frozen
TASTI-FRIES 10 oz. pkg. 19¢

PRODUCE

Golden Ripe **Bananas** LB. 9¢
Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES** lb 25¢
Fresh California **CARROTS** 2 cello bags 29¢
Juicy Temple **ORANGES** 10 for 59¢
Fancy **McINTOSH APPLES** 3 lb. bag 39¢
U.S. No. 1 Grade **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lb. bag 29¢

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Sunday closed all day.

COUPON DAYS
Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.19
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only — Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 23 only

COUPON DAYS
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 23 only.

COUPON DAYS
Aquo Lotion
CHIFFON LIQUID 22 oz. bottle 25¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only -- Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 23 only.

COUPON DAYS
Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON 1 lb pkg. 59¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 23 only.

COUPON DAYS
Pre-Soaker
AXION 25 oz box 49¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 23 only.

COUPON DAYS
All Varieties
GREAT AMERICAN HEINZ SOUPS 5 14 oz. cans $1
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 23 only.

Prices effective January 18 thru January 23 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Limousine Service
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BRAND NEW
1971 PONTIAC
2-DOOR HARDTOP T-37
Full Factory Equipment, Hydramatic Trans., Radio, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Full Cash Price $3042.14, with Cash or Trade at $512.14, Financing $2500, Annual Percentage Rate 10.61, 36 Equal Monthly Payments of $82.49, Total Deferred Payment Price including Interest and Life Insurance $2969.64.
$82.49 Per Month
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Pontiac — Buick — Opel
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Across from Princeton Airport

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is a new concept in the "outlet store". The quality of our men's SLACKS and SPORTS COATS is the finest to be had. Our prices are near or below wholesale. Our large selection is made up of the newest patterns and colors and latest styles with impeccable tailoring, absolutely FIRST QUALITY.
SLACKS 100% wools and blends, knits. sizes 28-44. $15 to $17. (nationally advertised at $20-$35)
SPORT COATS. 100% imported wools. blazers, single or double breasted. sizes 36-46 long. $34.50 to $47.50 (advertised nationally at $65-85)
Remember, price is only part of our story. No sale is ever final until you are completely satisfied. For once you won't have to sacrifice quality for price.
SPECIAL SALE
100% Wool Slacks Sizes 28-34, $9.90
SPORT COATS 100% imported wool, size 37-44, $34.50
FACTORY SLACK RACK
OF PIPERSVILLE, PA.
Go north on Rt. 611 or Rt. 413. Factory Slack Rack is off Route 611, north of Doylestown (1 block north of Pipersville Inn) Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5, Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5.
Phone (215) 766-7487

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, January 21
1-6 p.m. & 8-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; cafeteria, Princeton High School, Walnut Lane.
8 p.m.: The Dennison Singers; directed by William Osborne, associate professor of music at Dennison University, Westminster Choir College Chapel.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council, First Baptist Church, John and Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m.: Long Range Planning Meeting, Princeton Regional Schools; Community Park School.
8:30 Mid.: YWCA International Club Snow Ball, at the Y.

Friday, January 22
7:30 p.m.: Two Operettas by Lower School, Princeton Day School auditorium.

Saturday, January 23
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — Children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey; Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
3 p.m.: Film, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"; benefit Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School; Playhouse.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball; Davidson vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Film, "400 Blows" by Truffaut, 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Rigoletto" by Verdi; Princeton Opera Association; McCarter.

Sunday, January 24
3 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun" McCarter.
1:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 25
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

Tuesday, January 26
10:30 a.m.: "Early American Bottles and Flasks," Jack Rimalover; Historical Society of Princeton, morning lecture series; Princeton Methodist Church.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Plains-boro Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School.
8:30 p.m.: Dance Series, Mazowsze, Polish Song and Dance Company; McCarter.

Wednesday, January 27
7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.
8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicks H. C. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Sierra Club Meeting on proposed legislation to preserve the New Jersey Pine Barrens; Peyton Hall (near stadium).

Thursday, January 28
Princeton Adult School Classes Begin Today
8:15 p.m.: YWCA International Club, dances by Miss Radhika K. Balachandran of India; at the Y.
8 p.m.: Long Range Planning Meeting, Princeton Regional Schools; Community Park School.

Friday, January 29
Saturday, January 30
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
4:30 p.m.: Swimming, Michigan vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
7:30 p.m.: India Association classical Indian dance by Radhika Balachandran, Gujrati Candle Folk Dance; "Konarak Temples," a documentary film; Princeton Theological Seminary.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

SALE!
See Our
½ Price Table
ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store
134 Nassau 924-3413

Reilley's
Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
Fresh U.S. Prime Meats -- That Are Good"

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE "A"
TURKEYS 16 TO 20 POUNDS . . . . lb. 39¢
SUPER-RIGHT 16 TO 22 POUND
SMOKED HAMS
We Care
A&P
Shank Portion lb. 35¢
Butt Portion lb. 45¢
Shank Half lb. 45¢
Butt Half lb. 55¢
Center Slices of Smoked Ham . . . . . lb 98¢
California Roasts SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONE IN . . . . . lb 79¢
California Steaks SUPER RIGHT QUALITY BONE-IN . . . . . lb 89¢
Fresh Chicken LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS, lb 55¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS . . lb 65¢
A&P Pork Roll MILD OR TANGY A TERRIFIC VALUE! 1-lb 8-oz. roll 99¢
Fresh Skinless Cod Fillets . . . . . lb 89¢
FRESH LUSCIOUS Strawberries 3 dry pint boxes $1
LARGE CRISP CARROTS 2 1-lb. cello pkgs. 29¢
A&P Frozen Corn or Peas . . . . . 2 10-oz. bag 49¢
Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 3 1-quart 14-oz cans $1
Kraft Mayonnaise . . . . . quart jar 59¢
A&P Corn Oil Margarine IN ¼-lb. PRINTS. . . . . 3 1-lb pkgs $1
Instant Potatoes IDAHO SUPREME . . . . . 3½-oz. pkg 10¢
Lemon or Peach Pie JANE PARKER . . . . . 1-lb 6-oz pie 49¢
Sliced White Bread JANE PARKER . . . 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves $1
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1971.
VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE (in ¼-lb. Prints)
SAVE 5¢ ON A 1-LB. PKG.
36¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1971.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
SAVE 7¢ ON A 5-LB. BAG
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1971
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family
VALUABLE COUPON
SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE
SAVE 5¢ ON A PKG. OF 2 ROLLS
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1971.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE
SAVE 7¢ ON A 1-LB. CAN
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1971
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family.
Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

PARTY PLANNERS
UNION CATERERS
Specializing in private parties designed to your personality.
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H. R. Kalmus
The Watch Shop
Watch Bands & Jewelry
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
WORK DONE ON PREMISES
6½ Chambers St.

WALKER Heat Pad
wet-proof and guaranteed safe for use with wet dressings

The Thorne PHARMACY
P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1232
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

FOUR NEW EAGLE SCOUTS: Denois Skillman, Douglas Westover, Richard Silverman and Lee Costa have all been awarded their Eagle Badges for service with Boy Scout Troop No. 77

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9

January 1, "never had time to meet with me" to discuss the pros and cons of merger.

Dr. Kleinberg said he still believed that was "no advantage in proceeding with merger" and pointed out that the Borough Board of Health had "no interest" in the matter, either.

Support. Committee's action was supported by the League, whose officers stated in a letter that a larger board would allow "different elements of our population" to study a wider variety of health problems than has been possible in the past.

The League also suggested that four-out-of-seven was an easier quorum than three-out-of-five, and said the smaller board had sometimes been unable to act because a quorum was not present.

In similar action, Committee passed a resolution increasing membership on the Local Assistance Board (welfare) from three to five. One of the five, the resolution states, must be a woman, and one member with only a one-year term, can be a member of Township Committee.

FOUR SCOUTS HONORED

Awarded Eagle Badges. At a Court of Honor meeting held by Boy Scout Troop No. 77, four Scouts were presented the Eagle Scout award, scouting's highest honor.

The Scouts were Douglas Westover, 38 Philip Drive, son of Troop Scoutmaster and Mrs. Robert Westover; Richard I. Silverman, 72 Philip Drive, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman; Lee Costa, 28 Maple Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Costa; and Dennis Skillman, 98 Magnolia Lane, son of Troop Chairman and Mrs. Woody Skillman.

Doug Westover, 18, has been associated with Troop No. 77 for seven years and is now a freshman in Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Dick Silverman, also 18, has been with the troop for the same length of time and is now a freshman in Biomedical Engineering at Tufts University. Lee Costa, 17, has been in No. 77 for six years and is a senior at Princeton High School, where he is currently co-captain of the wrestling team. Dennis Skillman, only 14, has been in scouting only three-and-a-half years and is a student at Valley Road School.

All four boys earned their Eagle rank by learning the skills necessary to achieve more than the required number of Merit Badges, by engaging actively in camping and community activities, by providing leadership for younger scouts, and by completing a lengthy Community Service project for the Princeton police department. They have all been to a summer camping expedition, to Philmont, the National Boy Scout camp, in Cimarron, New Mexico.

BANK IS EMPTIED

By Bomb Treat. The First National Bank was emptied Friday morning while police and bank officials searched for a bomb that a caller had said would go off.

Gerald Dollar, the bank's security officer, called Borough police at 10:41 to report the bank had just received a call from a male voice saying that a bomb was going to go off. All patrol cars responded and police kept customers from entering while the bank was searched. No bomb was found.

SPARE TIRE STOLEN

From Meter Repair Truck. A spare tire and wheel valued at $50 was stolen Thursday morning from the Borough meter repair truck while it was parked in a Tulane Street lot.

Police said the truck had been unlocked. John Jackson reported the theft.

Michael T. Boyers, a student of the IBM Corporation, reported on Friday the theft of his overcoat from a second-floor lounge in the IBM Build-

— Continued on Next Page

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Hours, Monday-Saturday 9 to 5

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NOW ONLY $47.50
plus Three Hotray styles

17 x 9 inches	reg. $14.95	NOW $ 9.95
19¾ x 8 3/16 inches	reg. $17.95	NOW $14.95
22½ x 11 inches	reg. $27.50	NOW $19.95

The Cummins Shop
98 Nassau 924-1831

STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 23

Genuine Fresh American Winter Wonder Lamb
WHOLE OVEN READY
LEGS OF LAMB 79c LB.
HALF LEGS . . . . LB. 89c

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATY TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS 19c lb

SEAFOAD SPECIALS . . . . .
HEAT 'N' EAT GOLDEN BREADED
FRIED FLOUNDER FILLET
LB. $1.19
No Fuss
No Waste
Heat 'n' Eat

FRESHLY OPENED
STEWING OYSTERS
½-pt. cont. 89c

LARGE FRESH
FRYING OYSTERS
½-pt. cont. $1.19

THIS WEEKS PRODUCE SPECIAL
FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS 10-oz. pkg. 49c

THRIFTWAY
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

ing, 22 Chambers Street. He valued it at $166.

Borough police also report the theft last week of a $400 amplifier from the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue.

PANTS SUITS SHOPLIFTED

From Landau's. Borough police picked up two suspects Monday in the shoplifting of two pants suits from Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, but officals of the store were not able to make positive identification.

The owner told Sgt. Robert Anderson that four teenage girls had been trying on several dresses, and the suits were discovered missing 20 minutes after they had left. The girls were seen entering a blue Dodge. Two of them were later apprehended by Sgt. Anderson sitting in the car on Nassau Street.

Watch Theft Falls. The attempted theft of wrist watches from a display window at Edward's Jewelers, Princeton Shopping Center, failed when the thief dropped them while fleeing a Township patrolman.

Pfl. Robert Neilson reported that while on patrol at the center at 12 40 Sunday morning he noticed a man stooping by a smashed window at the jewelry store The suspect fled on foot and escaped through the shopping center mall and parking lot.

While fleeing he dropped his cap and brown corduroy coat containing the watches. Pfl. Neilson reported the thief had used a bicycle rack to smash a five by eleven foot display window.

He described him as a neg ro about six feet tall medium stature wearing a pea cap.

CAR HITS POLE

Skids on Nassau St. Ice, Maurice G. Dawson, 24 64 Witmer Court, was taken to Princeton Hospital in an ambulence for treatment of minor injuries, after his car skidded on the ice early Friday morning on Nassau Street near Princeton Avenue. Pfl. James Agins described road conditions at the scene as "one sheet of ice."

Mr. Dawson complained of a pain in the head and received bruises of the right leg. He told police that as he attempted to pass a car that had slowed to make a turn, "all of a sudden I couldn't do anything with my car."

It slid across the road jumped the curb and struck a pub lic service pole and bounced off. The top of the pole was broken off.

Car Overturns. Ester Sellers, 28, 68 Birch, escaped injury when her small foreign car went out of control on State Road Thursday, went down an embankment and flipped over on its roof.

She told Pfl. Olindo Carnevale that she was near the intersection of Terhune Road when her car went out of control and started to skid She lost control on the wet and snowy roadway.

THOU SHALL NOT STEAL

Minister's Wallet Taken. A Titusville minister has signed a complaint summons against the person who allegedly stole his wallet last week.

Norman Madsen minister of the Titusville Methodist Church, told Borough police that a man came in and picked up his wallet from a bench while he was playing ball Saturday in the Princeton Semin ary gymnasium. The suspect ran out of the gym, jumped into a car and drove down Hibben Road Mr Madsen told police that the wallet only contained $2 but had important personal papers in it.

At police headquarters Rev Madsen identified the suspect as Conway McGowan from photos shown him by police Ten minutes later McGowan, 22, called police to report that he had been in the gym and had picked up the wrong wallet by mistake. Police asked him to come to headquarters and he agreed. He never appeared.

On Monday, M Gowan, who gave police a Trenton adress called again to explain his failure to appear; he had misplaced the wallet but when he finds it he will return it. Police, meanwhile have been unable to locate him.

Police have issued a warrant, charging him with larceny, chief Peter J. McGrohan said. He added that two other summonses are waiting to be served on McGowan, whom he described as a habitual offender.

"Support United Fund"

"Real human problems" come under the United Fund budget this year as never before, said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, urging community contributions to make up the $90,000 the Fund still needs to meet its goal.

The Princeton Youth Center with a $36,000 allocation from the Fund is "Number One" the mayor said. This is the first year of Fund support for the Center.

"291 Witherspoon Street," the Child Guidance house whose mission is the drug abuse problem, was named by the mayor, also. It received $10,000 in Fund money last year, but it's supported from an emergency allocation and is not a "line" item. Child Guidance has asked both Borough and Township, and presumably the Fund, for $20,000 this year.

Mayor Cawley was Chairman of the United Fund Budget Committee for the 1969 and 1970 budgets and served on the Committee for several years prior to his chairmanship.

BIRTHS

Twelve Are Born. Seven boys and five girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to: Mr and Mrs. Gilbert K. Good, 6 Meadowbrook Drive, Hightstown, January 12; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cooney, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 73 John Street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dounchis, 51 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, all January 15; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Emilo Castaneda, Highway 206, Center Apts., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engler, 219 King Street, all January 16.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Al Maund, 135 Academy Street, Hightstown, January 11; Mr. and Mrs Gerald Puchner, Honeybrook Drive, January 12; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson, Kingston Arms, Hightstown, January 13, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ahrendt, 104 Washington Road January 15; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Linke, 81 Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg, January 16.

—Continued on Next Page

INDEPENDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
in conjunction with
The Reading Services of Princeton
SPRING SEMESTER
CORRECTIVE AND DEVELOPMENTAL READING PROGRAMS
Grades 6-8 Corrective Reading Program
Feb. 15-May 7
1 hours sessions, twice a week after school
Grades 9-12 Developmental Reading Program
Feb. 15-May 7
1 hours sessions, twice a week after school
Adults and University Students
Developmental Reading Program
Feb. 15-March 18
1½ hour sessions, meeting 2 evenings a week, afternoon sessions a possible alternative
Reading evaluation testings by appointment. For further information call 921-6195, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays before 2 p.m.
INDEPENDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
80 Nassau St. Princeton 921-6195

A Growing Concern.

Nassau Savings is pleased to present its report of another record year of growth! A year in which savers of the Princeton area helped send assets to an all-time high of $15,199,450, representing an increase of more than 16% over last year's figure. And during the same period, Nassau savers received the greatest dividend distribution in the Association's history.

We are proud of the loyal support so many people have given us and in return for their confidence, we assure that our members will always receive the dedicated service that they deserve.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come grow with us — and let their money grow at the highest rates in the country!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1970

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$13,363,267.00
Other Loans	257,683.00
F.H.L.B. Stock	114,400.00
U.S. Government Bonds	829,070.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	440,855.00
Furniture and Fixtures	36,511.00
Other Assets	157,664.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$15,199,450.00

LIABILITIES

Member's Savings	$14,265,148.00
Loans in Process	17,334.00
F.H.L.B. Advances	
Reserves and Undivided Profits	879,506.00
Other Liabilities	37,462.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$15,199,450.00

OFFICERS

Ralph D. Hulit, *Chairman*
Walter B. Foster, Jr., *President*
Charles A. Hurford, *Vice President*
Carl L. Applegate, *Sec. & Treasurer*
Mary R. Klink, *Assistant Treasurer*

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10% to 40% off
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the workbench
55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J. • 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 5

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

USE COMMON SENSE When Ice Skating. It isn't often a lake is as forgiving as Carnegie Lake last week when three persons were rescued after faling through the ice.

All of the victims were skating outside designated safe areas when they fell in, according to R. Donald Barr, director of the Princeton Recreation Program. Ice is tested three times a day for safety by Sgt. Jack Petrone of the Township police but only in the areas shown on the map this page.

What it boils down to is that ice safety is everybody's business and calls for common sense such as skating only in safe areas and never skating alone. For those who want to take advantage of skating on the lake there are presently two ways of determining if the ice is safe.

One is the long-established system wherein a white flag means the ice is safe, a red flag the opposite. Flags are poles located at the rear of the Hibben Apartments, on the posted during the winter at south side of the lake between Washington Road Bridge and Harrison Street and opposite Longview Drive, next to the sailboat dock off the Princeton-Kingston Road and the flagpole atop the Princeton University crew house.

A second way is to call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480 which has installed a 24-hour code-a-phone that gives the latest ice condition. Skaters are requested not to call Borough or Township police departments for information.

Basic Safety Rules. The Recreation Department has listed basic safety rules that it urges everyone to keep in mind while skating on the lake. They are:

- Skate only when the white flags are up.
- Keep away from red flags placed in areas where the ice is thin.
- Do not skate under the bridges.
- Do not skate or walk on the canal at anytime.
- Never skate alone.
- Skate only in safe area designated by orange pennants.
- Report all unsafe spots to the police so that warning flags can be placed.

Ringing the lake at strategic places are red-painted posts containing 60 feet of rope and a ring buoy for emergency use. A five-minute film, "Ice Rescue," depicting various techniques of rescuing victims who have fallen through the ice may be obtained by groups from the American Red Cross on Harrison Street. The film is highly recommended by the Recreation Department.

In addition, a sheet on ice-skating safety including a step-by-step description of how to throw a buoy properly may be obtained from the Recreation Department in Township Hall.

MONEY FOR THE BATTLEFIELD: Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, a member of the New Jersey Historical Trust, receives a check for $1,000 from William P. Starr, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, as part of the society's campaign to "save" the battlefield. Specifically, the "Weller Tract." More than $35,000 has been raised to date. Contributions may be made to the Society, P.O. Box 1776, Princeton.

Hospital Short of Goal

Princeton Hospital is still about $50,000 short of its goal of $235,000 needed to launch construction of a new emergency care center.

"Additional gifts continue to come in, but we feel the community hasn't had time to react fully to our need as revealed recently," said George W. Conover, president of the Board of Trustees.

Contributions may be sent to the Princeton Hospital Annual Fund, Princeton. The current drive ends February 22.

BOOK DRIVE UNDER WAY For Newark School. The Association of Black Seminarians at Princeton Theological Seminary is sponsoring a book-raising drive from now through February 15 to help support The CHAD School Library.

The CHAD School is a non-

— Continued on Next Page

Louise Maas
"The Very Best In Candies"
9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday 9:30 to 5
63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5635

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The Association of Black Seminarians of Princeton University is raising books and money for THE CHAD SCHOOL, a private Newark community school. Books of all types are accepted.

If you would like more information, or would like to make a contribution, call 921-8300, or write:

Association of Black Seminarians
Princeton Theological Seminary
Princeton, New Jersey

Books will be picked up at your convenience.

Bill Monaghan

ART CLASS NOW FORMING!

Wednesday, February 3rd, Open Media,
8 weeks, 7:30 — 10 P.M. Fee 48.00

A multi-media course offering instruction in oils, acrylics, watercolor, drawing, charcoal, pencil or ink. Mr. Monaghan will teach with an emphasis on the basic principles and techniques, but, will also accept and individually work with more advanced students. Course fee refunded if five or more students are not registered.

William Monaghan was educated at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Tyler School of Arts, Philadelphia, The Museum School, Philadelphia, Art Students League, New York, and, spent two years studying ink painting in Japan with Tetsuo Oshima. He has been teaching for the past 15 years, 10 of them in the Princeton, Hopewell and Rocky Hill area.

Need a Painting, Custom or Standard Frame, Decoupage and other craft supplies, Art Supplies, call or come to the Shack.

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PRINCETON BATTLEFIELD

"A National Registered Historic Landmark in Clear and Present Danger"

— National Park Department Category No. 1

One hundred and ninety-four years ago on January 3, 1777, the Battle of Princeton turned the tide of the Revolution. It was due to George Washington's personal bravery and cleverness (the British called him "The Fox") that the Americans won the encounter.

At the time of the battle, the land between the Clark farm (still standing) and the Quaker Meeting was open field. The troop movements at the beginning of the battle, and Washington's "Fox Chase" at the end, were both across the present "Weller Tract". The Clark farm, the ridge which sheltered the Americans as they moved toward Princeton, the woods behind the Quaker Meeting, and the orchards and buildings of the time played a prominent part in the battle strategy and movement, which flowed across a large area.

Today, most of the site of the battle is under houses. A group of local citizens is trying to preserve the small remaining area of the battlefield outside the present Park. The purposes of the Society are: Preservation and enlargement of the historic battlefield site; conservation of the Stony Brook valley open space; preservation and restoration of historic buildings in the area.

The immediate focus is 12 acres, between the Quaker Meeting and the existing Battlefield Park, known as the "Weller Tract" which is owned by the Institute for Advanced Study on which the Institute is preparing to build six faculty houses. The area under present danger involves 4½ acres in an area where the Institute owns 800 acres.

Once lost, our present opportunity can never be regained. To introduce houses, garages, cars, signs, roads, and telephone poles in the middle of this historic area can only be destructive to a place which is unchanged since the 18th century.

State and national interest has focused on Princeton's fight to preserve the area. Application for federal funds has been filed regarding this endangered site, the only remaining Revolutionary battlefield in New Jersey without adequate protection.

Ten Days' Campaign: Area remaining — Trenton, 0 acres; Princeton, 39 acres; Monmouth, 1,300 acres.

WILL YOU HELP?

The matter is urgent, since the land of the "Weller Tract" is under consideration for re-zoning, to be followed by immediate construction.

IF YOU CARE:

- Join our Society by filling out the coupon.
- Call or write your Township or Borough Committeemen or the Mayor.

January 3, 1777 Mutual Recognition of American and British Troops Across Stony Brook

- "Princeton Monthly Meeting hereby expresses its concern that public statements have been made that this Meeting had accepted a compromise plan for the Weller tract (article, dated August 2, 1970, in the Sunday Star-Ledger, by Mr. Perry Garfinkel). It is true that in the Summer and Fall of 1969 numerous plans were presented to the Meeting for consideration. Lively discussion in seeking unity found us close to agreement in accepting what appeared at the time to be a viable but uncomfortable alternative for the use of the woods close to our property. This indeed occurred before the State of New Jersey became seriously involved.

"The Meeting wishes to make it clear that we are anxious to have the land surrounding the Meeting House be used in such a manner as to be in harmony with our historical heritage and the relevant responsibility of being a good neighbor. The Meeting's present membership feels a keen sense of awareness of our involvement in the Princeton area from 1726 to the present.

"It is hoped that this minute serves the purpose of clarification for the continuing deliberations on the future of this historical land." (E. Donald Gustafson, Clerk, to Mr. Richard J. Sullivan, 9/14/70)

- "Adverse effect occurs under conditions which include but are not limited to: a) Destruction or alteration of all or part of a property; b) isolation from or alteration of its surrounding environment; c) introduction of visual audible or atmospheric elements that are out of character with the property and its setting." (Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, U.S. Department of the Interior, 5/2/68)

- "The Township Committee may legally be able to rezone the Weller tract, but it should consider whether it is right to do so, in view of its importance.

"It must weigh the interests of a few hundred people over the national interest

"The Committee is being asked to rezone it for the benefit of a small private group over the rights of the entire town, state and nation."

(Kenneth Hirsch, Bicentennial Chrm., League of Historical Societies of New Jersey 1/12/71.)

- Write to the State of New Jersey expressing your interest in the preservation of this historic battlefield site, especially the Weller Tract.

Mr. Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner
Department of Environmental Protection
P.O. Box 1390
Trenton, N.J. 08625

DO IT FAST:

There are only a few days left.

Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society
Box 1777, Princeton, N. J. 08540

I wish to join the Society

(name) ____________________

(address) ____________________

Send informational brochure ☐
Contribution enclosed: $ ....
I will expect brochure ☐

Harold W. Dodds

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

CHAMBER NAMES DODDS

As "Man of the Year." Harold W Dodds, former president of Princeton University, was honored Saturday night at the Princeton Chamber of Commerce's 1971 Man of the Year About 250 people attended the annual dinner dance held at the Nassau Inn.

His citation read in part

"Long active in the field of education both at the secondary school level and in higher education, Dr. Dodds, despite his retirement as the 15th President of Princeton University in 1957, has continued to make significant contributions both here and abroad He has served as an advisor to four U.S Presidents.

"His widely referenced analysis of the office of college president, a book entitled "The Academic President: Educator or Caretaker," was published in 1962 under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Having served for many years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hun School, Dr. Dodds was a logical choice when two local secondary schools needed an educator to help with the study of merger possibilities, and he became the founding head of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Day Schools, Inc Subsequently, Miss Fine's School for girls and the Princeton Country Day School for boys became a single coeducational secondary school from Kindergarten through 12th grade at a new site in Princeton.

"In 1965, eight years after his statutory retirement from Princeton University, Dr Dodds accepted the Chairmanship of the Citizens for Mercer County Community College, a non political group concerned with strengthening understanding of the importance of a community college in Mercer County, an area which has had a considerable increase in the size of the research and development activity and of the demand for educated people Since then plans for the Mercer County Community College have progressed and 2200 full time, plus 2500 part time students are now enrolled there

'Born in Utica, Pennsylvania, June 28, 1889, the son of a noted Presbyterian minister, Harold Dodds was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Grove City College in 1909 He taught Latin and English for two years in Pennsylvania high schools and then went on to receive the Master of Arts degree from Princeton in 1914 and the Doctorate of Philosophy in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917. And — most significantly — on Christmas Day, 1917, he married the former Miss Margaret Murray of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who has been his helpful companion ever since

'Dr Dodds then served briefly on the faculties of five universities — Purdue, Western Reserve, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and New York University — before he was called to Princeton in 1925 to teach municipal government and public administration.

"Dr. Dodds often maintained that 'an academic social scientist is improved by some contact with practice' he has never failed to exemplify this belief."

Past recipients of this award are: Lee H. Bristol, Jr., J. Douglas Brown, B Franklin Bunn, George W Conover, George R. Cook III, Elmer Engstrom, George Gallup, Robert F Goheen and Eugene V. Wigner.

profit tuition free community school founded by The Black Youth Organization, Inc. and is serving to educate children in the greater Newark area. The Association of Black Seminarians is asking for books for any age level and covering any subject, or for a cash contribution to be used to buy textbooks.

If you would like to help The CHAD School Library grow, please call 921 8300, or mail your contribution to: Association of Black Seminarians, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton. Books will be picked up at your convenience.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Work at Ft. Dix. Through the Princeton Chapter of American Red Cross, Walson Army Hospital at Fort Dix has sent out an urgent call for many more volunteers.

At Walson Hospital volunteers not only help with recreation, but they serve in many other areas; clinics, libraries, food service, field office, pharmacy, record desk and as ward assistants.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs Albert Lippmann, volunteers from the area served by Princeton Red Cross assist at Walson Army Hospital every Monday and Friday Transportation to Fort Dix is provided

A volunteer training class has been scheduled at Walson Hospital on Monday. If you would like to help our hospitalized servicemen, phone the Red Cross at 924 2401 and make arrangements to attend the volunteer training class and then give your time and your energy to brighten the serviceman's hospital stay.

— Continued on Next Page

Study Center Needs Tutors

For the first time in a long time the Princeton Study Center finds it has students asking for help and is unable to supply the tutors. Tutors are needed for math and languages, for students from the sixth through 12th grades.

Tutoring is done one day a week, either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon or evenings Monday through Thursday at Community Park School.

These are not necessarily long range commitments. Some students need a little help to get through some temporary academic trouble. For forther details call Kate Litvak — 924 9375 or Marcia Van Dyke — 921 7597.

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Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte 206, Prn (back of Pontiac agy) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

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ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc Sales; service. Body shop U.S. Hwy 206 (opp Princeton Airport), Prn 921-2222

JEEP — Sales, service, parts & accessories Mercury Snowmobiles & Boats Redner & Rainear, Inc., 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1800

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

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CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

THE PIED PIPER OF PDS: Margaret W. Gilbert has lured and enchanted the youngsters at Princeton Day School into exceptional performances of her whimisical operettas, two of which "The Old Woman in the Shoe" and "Hike" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the school auditorium. Admission is free. Mrs. Gilbert has written book, words and music for 15 musical plays — all for younger actors and actresses. (Paul Lyman Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

TWO OPERETTAS READY For Young Audiences. Two new operettas by Margaret W. Gilbert, written expressly for children, will be presented at the Princeton Day School at 7:30 p.m. this Friday. Admission is free.

The second grade will give "The Old Woman in the Shoe" and fourth graders will perform "Hike." Mrs. Gilbert, who directs the lower school music program, has written, so far, 15 operettas for children, all melodic, puckish little tales that delight the youth and parents alike.

She likes some of her operettas better than others. A particular favorite is "A Letter to God," adapted from an original story by a South American writer. In it, a poor farmer writes God asking for 100 pesos to get the family through a tough winter. Postal employees intercept the letter, collect 60 pesos and write back to him — only to have the farmer complain, in song, that it isn't enough and would God please send more; but not to use the mail because the clerks are taking the money.

Children's music became Mrs. Gilbert's special work when she was a young teacher in Spartanburg, S. C. She had studied music and music education at Mary Baldwin College, writing many shows there.

Most of her plays are based on original stories or ideas by other writers. Next year, when she is on a sabbatical leave with her husband, the Rev. Richard R. Gilbert, she hopes to have an opportunity to meet Welsh writer Charles Morris. "He's been so nice about letting me use four of his stories," she says.

One of these, titled "King March" in Mrs. Gilbert's musical version, is the Welsh tale of King Midas. It is now being used in special programs for disturbed children by a group of educators in the southwest.

Three of Mrs. Gilbert's operettas have been published, along with a book of original seasonal songs and a collection of Christmas music composed by Mrs. Gilbert for the annual Christmas pageant at Princeton Day School.

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January

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ART
In Princeton

ALBERS WORKS ON VIEW At Art Museum. There is a dimension in American Painting that would not exist without the work of Joseph Albers. The effect of one color upon another and its influence upon form has been his life work. The implications of this work are present in almost all the new art forms today.

His major contribution and the most well known, is Homage to the Square. This consists of a series of paintings in which squares are placed within each other. The squares are similar or identical in structure but vary in color.

It is through this controlled change of color that Albers demonstrates the way two colors will create the impression of a third color, the illusion of movement and the creation of line that exists as a result of the effects of the interaction of two colors.

The scope of the show at the Princeton Art Museum helps us to understand this artist by tracing his development from his early works through the present day. In the early years his work reflected the major trends of that time.

His lithographs reflect the beginnings of cubism and the lessons learned from post impressionists such as Cezanne. His woodcuts and linecuts are more like those of the German Expressionists.

Albers work is followed in to the Thirties were he became more architectural in his approach. His concern with specific forms and their relation to one another becomes more apparent and gradually we are taken through his development and into his major work, the square.

The possibilities of color and their effect upon rectangular forms have not been exhausted by this prolific artist and teacher. His current work is more squares and more color in his continuing search for complete understanding of the interaction of color.

At Gallery 100. The local landscape has a new look at Gallery 100. Ken McIndoe presents a bright and vigorous view of the Delaware Valley. A heavy use of paint and a strong hand with color are reminiscent of the later work of Vincent Van Gogh. A deeply hued palette is applied with much movement so that the painterly technique of this artist dominates his work.

Mr. McIndoe, an Australian, now lives on Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, where his surroundings supply constant inspiration. He teaches in New York and has taught and studied in his homeland.

The graphics of Joseph Demarais are also on display. Mr. Demarais maintains his ability to amuse at the same time that he presents a visually satisfactory experience for the viewer.

Large forms are excitingly contrasted with the more delicate in still life, witty humanoids and other creatures of the artist's fancy. A tonal palette of black and brown is deftly employed.

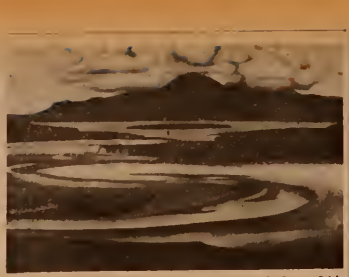
At The Eye For Art. "Conadrums Bible" is another look at the scriptures at The Eye for Art. And what a look! The texts are bilingual but the prints are universal. Human love, in various forms; war, thunder and lightning are delicately etched and humorously depicted. Brigitte Caudrain has employed her sense of humor as well as her talent in the tiny illustrations to the text. It is this talent that keeps the portfolio inside the world of art and outside of pornography.

At Princeton Gallery of Fine Art: Virginia Berresford has given the Irish landscape an extra dimension in her current show at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

In this series of misty views, stories of lakes, mountains and a lonely castle on a cliff are told in color that is not quite real. An aura of fantasy is created by deep purples, rich blues and strong greens combined with pale tones. Beneath the romantic style of these paintings is a strong structure in which natural forms are effectively used.

Virginia Berresford has been a recognized painter since the early part of this century. Her work has been exhibited in major galleries and museums throughout this country and Europe. It is part of the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum in New York and the Detroit Art Museum.

Helen Schwartz



MOUNT SAINT PATRICK: by Virginia Berresford, an Irish landscape on view at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art through February.

Talk on Albers Set

Gallery talks of the Josef Albers exhibitions at the Art Museum will be conducted by graduate students who helped prepare the show.

One is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday by Hugh Davies, and another at 3 p.m., Sunday, by Peter Morrin.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW By Naomi Savage. Eleven photographs by Princeton photographer, Naomi Savage, have been selected for the Tennis in Art exhibit, now in progress at the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia.

The exhibit is planned in conjunction with the Philadelphia International Indoor Tennis Championships February 9-14.

Meanwhile, to stimulate interest in the forthcoming Championships, the Tennis in Art exhibit opened this week. It will be a month long pretournament event, open to the public and held at the Provident National Bank's Executive headquarters, Broad and Chestnut Streets. The benefits from the Spectrum tennis event are given to junior development programs in the Middle States area, including Mercer County youth programs.

One of Mrs. Savage's photographs has also been chasen for the sover of the Exhibit Program. She has loaned to the Philadelphia show examples of a wide range of mediums incuding photo-engravings, photo-collages, and solarized prints all with a tennis motif. Also included in this exhibition is a tenhis drawing done by Mrs. Savage's daughter, Lourie Savage, an 8th grader at the Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Savage is the wife of the architect and artist, David Savage, ad niece of Man Ray, with whom she studied. Her work is included in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

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Virginia Berresford
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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad: 8 p.m., Monday, at the squad home.

Sierra Club: 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, January 27, in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University Campus. Carfield Demarco will speak on "Proposed legislation to Preserve the New Jersey Pine Barrens: A New Method of Environmental Protection." Morton Cooper, president of FOCUS, an organization formed to preserve the Pine Barrens, and Dr. Jack McCormick, who conducted an extensive study of the area for the federal government, will also speak. The public is invited.

Friday Club: 12:30, this week, in the YWCA lounge. Luncheon will be provided by the committee, members or guests need not bring their own. Don Evans, Executive Director of the Youth Center, will discuss experiences in black cultural arts at the Center. Call the Y by 11 a.m. the day of the meeting for a ride.

Women's College Club of Princeton has made information and application forms available in the guidance offices of the three secondary schools in Princeton for its annual scholarship aid to qualified girls. Grants are made on the basis of high scholastic standing, leadership, activities, promise of service and financial need to girls accepted for their freshman year by an accredited four-year college. Forms should be mailed by March 18.

Funds come from members' dues and a dessert-card party and white elephant sale to be held this year on March 29. The club also maintains an interest-free loan fund to enable girls in the upper classes to continue in college beyond the freshman year.

Serving on the scholarship committee are Miss Jean Godolphin, chairman, Mrs. James A. Amick, Mrs. W. Donald Hogg and Miss Dorothy E. Wagner.

St. Paul's PTA: 7 p.m., Monday, at the school. Conferences with teachers in classrooms will be held until 8:15, followed by a meeting in the school auditorium and a presentation by first grade students. A book fair will be held in the library, and refreshments served in the cafeteria.

Hopewell Valley Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Thursday, at the Pennington Grange Hall. Alfred Vogel, a vice-president of Opinion Research Corp. and Democratic candidate for Pennington Borough Council last year, will speak on "Future Directions on the American Political Scene, Including Likely Implications of the 18-Year-Old Vote." Election of officers for 1971 will be held. The nominees are Barbara Ackerman, president; Joseph Chamberlain, vice-president for membership; Nancy Centra, vice-president for programs, John Gleeson, vice-president for mini-organizations; Joan De Nicola, treasurer; Ann Goliia, corresponding secretary; and Marie Hutnik, recording secretary.

Plans for the annual Installation Dinner and a tribute to Helen Stephan, one of the club's early presidents, to be held at Hopewell Valley Golf Club on February 11, will be discussed.

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has elected Duuglas Watson, a member of the Borough Police Force, as president. Dewitt Boice was re-elected captain. Others elected: David Cromwell, vice-president; Charles Ostroff, secretary; Albert Toto, treasurer; Rudy Lehnert, first lieutenant; John Bellow, second lieutenant; Marcus Case, head driver; Royal Archer, Sargeant-at-Arms; and Eugene Rigg, Anthony Zuccarello, Scott Blomley, Mr. Watson and Mr. Bellow, trustees.

Woman's Club of Princeton, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Shrine Club.

"Opera in Miniature" will be presented by Mrs. Ennen R. Silvers, a member of Educational staff of the New Jersey State Museum. Mrs. Silver's unusual presentation of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is in the form of a revolving stage with character dolls fashioned of chicken and turkey wishbones and dressed in authentic costumes. Her lecture-demonstration will also include a discussion of other operas.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Dana A. Hamel, chairman and Mrs. C. J. Schwoerer, decorations chairman. They will be assisted by Mesdames A. M. Byers, Jr., W. W. Bothwell, G. F. Bush, E. E. Deimund, H. R. F. Dawson, W. B. Foster, A. C. Gay, C. M. Gilt, E. A. Goldberg, W. E. Jones, Y. Levasseur, R. H. Lippincott, J. L. McKee, E. J. Meyerkort, W. W. Robinson, C. Sonnenschein, A. C. Warner, and D. C. Myckoff.

The club's Conservation and Garden Department will meet on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, 36 Mercer Street.

"Modern Concepts in Landscape Design," an illustrated lecture on contemporary trend in the home landscape, will be given by Mr. Russell M. Bettes, a member of the faculty of the Temple University School of Horticulture and Landscape Design.

Princeton Area Smith College Club: luncheon meeting 12:30, Tuesday, at the Present Day Club. There will be discussion of final plans for the club's annual auction, which is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas L. Mathews.

This year's auction will be held on Saturday, February 27 at Littlebrook School. It will feature china, glassware, silver, and household items including furniture. There will also be baked goods and a sandwich luncheon. A movie about Smith College will also be shown several times during the day for the benefit of students who might be interested in applying for admission.

Anyone interested in donating items to the Auction should call Mrs. Arie J. Van Den Blink at 924 1648.

The Littlebrook PTO will sponsor another in the series of neighborhood coffees with Lloyd L. Taylor, principal, at 8 p.m. Monday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Dodson, 306 Shadybrook Lane.

Parents living in the Shadybrook Lane, Dodds Lane, Marien Road, Gulick Road, Lincoln Highway between Poe Road and Dodds Lane, Wittmer Court and Poe Road area are particularly invited but any interested person is welcome to a discussion of the budget, long or short range planning or any other school topics.

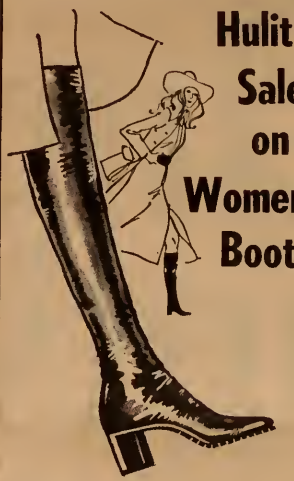
American Society for Quality Control, Princeton Section: Thursday, at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, Faculty Lounge. Guest speaker for the evening will

— Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

CONTINUING . . .



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Clubs and Organizations

– Continued From Page 21

be Mr William A. Munroe Chief of the Bureau of Air Pollution Control in the State's Division of Environmental Protection.

Princeton's Hadassah Chapter, together with the Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will have their next regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. The program is entitled "Jews in the Soviet Union." A dramatic presentation of stories, letters, and vignettes will highlight the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union

The presentation will be moderated by Mrs. Irving Glassman. Readers include Mrs. Gordon Genek, Mrs. Lucien Marchand, Mrs. Phillip Carchman, Mrs. Benjamin Panzer, Mrs. Irwin Rosenblum, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Leon Schkolnick, Mrs. Martin Kruskal, and Mrs. Melville Ehrlich. Mrs. Marvin Wasserman has arranged for refreshments to be served at the conclusion of the meeting. For baby sitting information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Herbert Borowitz at 799 9936.

Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School has elected new officers for 1971. Mrs. Lois Blanchard is president; Mrs. Elizabeth Redmond, vice president; Mrs. Beverly Hagberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Brenda Landweher, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Judith Gang, treasurer.

The Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) has recently purchased a new 16 mm documentary film entitled "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith!" This 20 minute address by Bess Myerson Grant, New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, was made shortly after the United States entry into Cambodia last spring.

Mrs. Grant's subject, presented to the World Mother's Day Assembly in San Francisco, is the effect of war on national priorities and what the consumer can do about it.

Any area organization interested in showing this film to its membership should contact Mrs. Norbert Samuelson, 151 Cedar Lane. There is no charge for the film's use, although donations are appreciated.

Twin Rivers Singles has just opened with headquarters in the Hightstown area, drawing its membership from a 30 mile radius. Many activities are planned for singles over age 21, including theatre parties, dinners, skiing etc. Additional members are wanted. The club's first dance will be Friday, February 12 at Rabe's Den, 9 p.m. Call 448 7448, 443 1794 after six or write P.O. Box 59, Hightstown for more information.

Women's Republican Club of Princeton: mid winter luncheon, 1 p.m., Monday in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn. William S. Field, Chairman of the Governor's Management Commission will be the speaker.

The Commission (composed of businessmen on loan from their respective companies) was created by Gov Cahill to make recommendations concerning ways of improving management and administrative techniques in the Executive Branch of the State Government. Interested businessmen are invited to attend. For further information please contact Mrs. Dorothy Schluter, 292 Russell Road (924 2769).

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MAILBOX

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton may also be rejected.

School Budget Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Princeton Regional School Board.

JAMES A. ARNOLD JR.
232 Edgerstoune Road

(Editor's Note: The writer is chief of tax research and statistics in the New Jersey State Treasurer's Department)

No one in Princeton is in a position to vote intelligently in the coming school budget election. The statement published by the Princeton Regional School Board of Education provides virtually nothing in the way of information useful to anyone attempting reasoned and responsible comment.

What the citizens are asked to do is to approve a budget involving more than $7 million in total expenditures and a substantial property tax increase on nothing better than the "good faith" of the Board of Education.

I for one am experiencing property taxes at a level to challenge my capacity to pay them. I strongly suspect that others in Princeton feel this pinch even more than I do.

It would be easy enough to assume the role of "irate taxpayer" and say some intemperate things about the summarized budget as presented. Such a reaction has never been my practice, and I do not intend that it shall become my practice now. I feel, however, that the Board of Education has some responsibility to make meaningful information available so that my reaction can be something more than just despair over the level of the tax which this budget implies.

What I have in mind is a challenge to the Board of Education — and to the citizens of Princeton — to develop some forthright school program budgeting. This will involve the establishment of priorities in full recognition of the fact that programs low on the priority list will not survive.

Although the word "priority" has appeared often in the school statements, there is every evidence that it means nothing more than an assumption that no school question should ever receive a negative answer. No one questions that teachers should be well paid nor that the educational needs of students should be met to the fullest extent possible. This does not mean that the schools cannot employ more teachers than necessary and it does not mean that facilities must be provided to satisfy every whim of every student.

Without the kind of information necessary to develop all of the possible searching questions, I would like to suggest a few:

- When any new course of fering — such as Driver Education, Automotive Mechanics or Advanced Latin — is contemplated, what attention is given to possible courses to be abandoned? Must all new things be "additions to" rather than "replacements of?"
- To what extent are courses offered in a manner to provide classes too small to be justifiable? Can the Princeton schools afford to teach a course for one or two or three students?
- To what extent does Princeton insist upon "going it alone" in programs which it could share with other districts? For example, various vocational subjects, programs for atypical pupils, etc.
- On this subject of "going it alone," what have the Princeton schools done to make maximum use of the facilities available to them at other Princeton institutions? For example, could some of the higher priced courses for small numbers of pupils be obtained at Princeton University — like advanced languages, sciences, etc.
- There is an implication that next year when West Windsor students leave the Princeton High School, it will be necessary to increase taxes to offset the loss in tuition. Who has been kidding whom? We have been told repeatedly that the sending districts do not pay their way. Does this mean that the same school budget must be maintained for a reduced number of students? Who among us would attempt to run our business or our personal affairs in this way?

From what I have seen and heard, I am convinced that the budget to be voted upon is not conservative and it is not a "hold the line" budget. I think my past record of sound citizenship and community participation is above suspicion. I do believe, however, that an attitude of good citizenship does not require blind acceptance of what seems to me an unreasonable budget and one as poorly explained as is the school budget to be voted upon in Princeton on February 2, 1971.

It is with serious soul searching that I am announcing to anyone who may be interested that I shall vote against the budget and I encourage others to do the same.

Religion Issue Discussed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An unfortunate aspect of the "Religion in the Schools" debate has been the tendency of some Princetonians to use it for fomenting divisiveness between Christians and Jews.

This is not only wrong but

— Continued on Next Page

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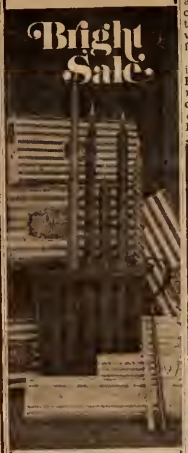

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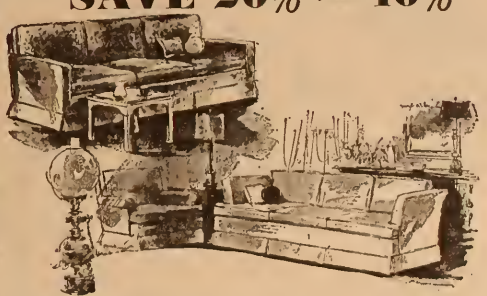

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 23

absurd. The individuals who brought the problem to the attention of the Board of Education included people of all faiths. There were as many Christians among us as there were Jews.

Also, it was never our desire to remove religion from the school but, instead, to encourage its study in a secular and comparative sense so as to foster greater understanding in our children for pluralism in human affairs and for the ginormous diversity among people. We urged sensitivity to the needs of minorities not only for the minorities' sake.

It is even more vital to freedom that the majority's culture understand that its way is one of, but not the, American way. My Lai happened, I believe, not because the American soldiers involved were monsters; rather they had never been educated to the fact that people very different from themselves were indeed people.

While the School Board and professional staffs at the schools are grappling with this intriguing and difficult problem over the coming months, let us remember that "Being in the Schools" is an educational not a religious problem.

MICHAEL ROCKLAND
Mulberry St

Ideas for Reading Railroad.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to J.S. Warden, Assistant Vice President for Passenger Services, Reading Railroad.

RICHARD M. LANGWORTH
20 Hart Avenue
Hopewell

When I recently asked why the Reading Railroad doesn't extend its Philadelphia-Trenton-Hopewell-Newark commuter service straight through to New York City, you advised that diesel-powered trains are not allowed in Manhattan and that your electrification does not extend beyond West Trenton. Thank you for these facts, but what is the Reading doing to improve the situation?

I have several suggestions. No one could legitimately ask for them a year ago. But now we have the new federal "Rail pax" bill, providing for intercity passenger train operation by a corporation jointly funded by the railroads and Washington. We also have the Urban Mass Transit Act, providing funds and low-interest loans to railroads for improved commuter service.

Passengers are still not clear as to which category the Reading line falls (perhaps you can tell me), but the point is that any improvements Reading now makes no longer have to be paid solely by the company. But since the public is now footing a portion of the bill, they have a parallel right to be heard.

Reading's top priority should be its New York commuter service, which presently requires passengers to transfer to NYC-bound Penn Central trains at Newark. But Reading's early train (the "Wall Street") does not allow passengers to arrive in New York early enough to beat the horde who insist on clogging the streets and subways between 8:45 and 9:00 a.m.

The late train (the "Crusader") doesn't arrive in Newark until nearly ten. Both trains might, after a survey of passenger preferences, be rescheduled to arrive early enough to benefit those who must be in their New York offices around nine or ten.

If an earlier schedule caused inconvenience at the Philadelphia stops, a third, local train might continue to run at the usual hours between Reading Terminal and Jenkintown, but judging by the amount of people on the train when I board or leave it in Hopewell, this very early schedule is not benefitting very many and can hardly be making money.

Along with more convenient scheduling, commuter lines should be electrified between West Trenton and Newark, permitting gradual adoption of electrified trains, with the ultimate aim of offering through service to New York.

Most of us who now ride the Reading pay a premium (in total monthly fares) for its on-time performance, superior comfort, convenience and cleanliness, and the outstanding courtesy of its personnel, though quite a few of us could use Penn Central.

There would be, I think, little objection to any reasonable fare-rises higher than PC's $24.20 per month — set from Newark to New York, because of the large benefits in convenience. (The PATH service, which presently claims large numbers of Reading passengers in Newark, is overcrowded, extremely slow to mid-town, and could not compete).

Reading should also consider the possibilities for new and vigorous efforts in non-commuter passenger service between Philadelphia and Newark or central Pennsylvania. Diesel cars transferred from the New York lines could be used her to provide at least one morning and one evening trip between end points, at hours encouraging maximum usage, particularly on weekends.

Increasingly stringent traffic laws and inhuman penalties for older drivers, not to mention the hazards and frustration for any motorist on our overcrowded highways, provides new potential for efficient non-commuter rail service.

Backed by the new federal funds and competent market surveys, Reading should aggressively supply this happy alternative for the rapidly increasing number of people that live along its lines.

The New York-Washington Metroliners have demonstrated that efficient, convenient, well-advertised rail service is not only pleasurable for travelers but profitable for railroads. "If the railroads really went after passengers in a big way on medium-length, high volume runs," says a Greyhound Vice President, "they could crucify us."

I say let's get on with the crucifixion. The Reading Company which already provides the most comfortable, civilized rail service in New Jersey should be among the leaders in this effort.

Read, and Leave the World Behind

Escapism seems to characterize Princeton's mid-winter fiction reading, but the non-fiction strides right along with the present day world. Here's TOWN TOPICS list of best-seller from Princeton outlets:

FICTION

"Caravan to Vaccarres," Alistair McLean. Mystery suspense. (University Store)

"The Crystal Cave," Mary Stewart. The supreme Gothic novelist. (Male's Book Shop).

"That Man Cartwright," Ann Fairbairn. A Madison Avenue expatriate with the California chicanos. (Public Library)

"Love Story," Erich Segal. The book that was made from the film. A Princeton best seller since April. (Princeton Book Mart)

NON-FICTION

"The Greening of America," Charles A. Reich. Consciousness I, II or III? (University Store and Male's Book Shop).

"Of A Fire on the Moon," Norman Mailer. Aquarius and his ego land on the moon. (Public Library).

"Inside the Third Reich," Albert Speer. By one who was. (Princeton Book Mart)

RECOMMENDED

"Khrushchev Remembers," edited by Edward Crankshaw. (University Store and Princeton Book Mart)

"Of A Fire on the Moon," Norman Mailer. (Male's Book Shop)

"ou Might As Well Live," John Keats. Biography of Dorothy Parker, the wit of the '20s and '30s. (Public Library).

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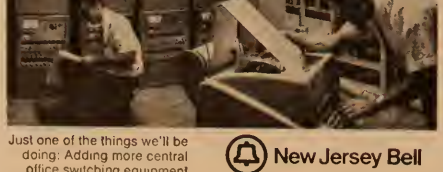

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OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

At Adult School. All those who have not registered by mail are urged to attend the one day in-person registration and open house scheduled by the Adult School for 4 to 6 and 8 to 9:30 this Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Instructors will also be available to talk to anyone already enrolled about course materials or advance reading.

There is a two-hour seminar to be given on Plato by Mrs. Cary Peebles an editor of the Rutgers University Press. The aim of this is to bring the participants into direct contact with Plato's Socrates by using his own methods of examining the problems confronting Western civilization from his days to our own. The readings will consist of Apology and Crito, The Last Days of Socrates and The Republic of Plato.

A two-hour new skill course, Experimental Sculpture, will be given by one of the most talented teachers and artists on the Adult School's roster—Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson of the staff of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The class will work with various light-weight materials such as turkey wire out of which large size works might be created without the attendant problems of weight.

There will he work in heavier more resistant media on a smaller scale and projects will include large and small examples that will be finished during the course's duration. Other manipulative materials will be cardboard, and some carving of resistant materials such as stone and wood as well as the construction of assemblages using assorted materials. Individual approach will be emphasized.

TRY YOUR HAND WITH TURKEY WIRE: Margaret K. Johnson will teach a course in Experimental Sculpture at the Adult School this winter, enabling students to work with various media, including turkey wire shown here.

Professor Robert J. Wickenheiser of Princeton University, will conduct a class in The Modern Short Story. He will consider the structures and styles that have developed in Western literature during this century. Readings will be in the works of Joyce, Hemingway D. H. Lawrence, Sherwood Anderson, Kafka, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Flannery O'Connor, Carson McCullers, Katherine Anne Porter and others.

There will be a new class in intermediate French which will be given for two hours on Tuesday nights and the instructor is Miss Ann Coco. This is not a continued class from the Fall term and those who have a working knowledge of the language and would like to start mid-term are encouraged to participate in this course.

The High School Equivalency Program with classes in English, Mathematics, Social Studies and Natural Sciences will be given again and students are urged to meet with George Petrillo before hand.

The instruction and counseling will prepare the students to take the General Educational Development tests and there are some scholarship monies available to qualified students in this area.

ANTIQUE BOTTLES TOPIC

Of Historical Society Meeting. The third lecture of the Histrical Society of Princeton's morning lecture series will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the Methodist Church Parish House.

The story of early American bottles and flasks and their relationship to our country's cultural, political and economic development will be discussed by Jack K. Rimalover. Mr. Rimalover, vice-president of Creative Playthings, has been a bottle collector since 1961, specializing in American Historical Flaskse, Inks, Patent medicines (prior to 1900). Mr. Rimalover is a lecturer, writer and consultant on old bottles.

The early history of glass making in the U.S. will be described and particuar attention wil be given to New Jersey's related historical events as reflected in commemorative flasks blown in the early 1800's.

Admission to the Morning Series is without charge. Guests of the Society are invited for coffee at Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters on Nassau Street at 10, preceeding the lecture.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By YWCA. The Annual Membership Meeting of the YWCA will be held on Thursday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in the assemblyroom of the First Presbyterian Church.

Coffee and dessert will be served prior to the business session and surprise entertainment will be featured on the program.

Mrs. Harold Sim, Jr., Board of Directors President, urges all YWCA members to attend the meeting, not only to hear the successful 1970 reports, but to take this opportunity to have a voice in the programs and activities scheduled for this year.

Membership voting on nominees for the positions of board members and the 1971 nominating committee is being conducted by mail during the two weeks preceding the meeting. Mrs. Ronald Enstrom, chairman of the committee has informed members that all ballots must be returned to the YWCA by January 28 before 6 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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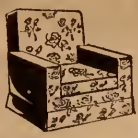
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New Ph.D's Face Hard Times in Job Market

It's automatic that the unskilled worker is going to be among the hardest hit by the rising rate of unemployment, but for the man who has gone through four years of college and several more of graduate study to earn his Ph.D., the job market is just as bleak.

According to Princeton University's career placement officers, the outlook is not particularly bright for any graduate this year, but it should not be desperate for the 800 young men and women who will collect their undergraduate degrees here in June. For those 175 Ph.D. candidates finishing three or four years of graduate study it's a different story.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there are some new Ph.D.'s who won't be able to find a job in June," Newell Brown, Director of Career Services for the University, admitted. In years past each had several good offers from which to choose.

The number of companies interviewing post - graduate students at Princeton this fall tumbled from 74 a year ago to 38, and three quarters of those had no specific openings, according to Mr. Brown. "They just hoped things might open up."

Normally by now Ph.D. candidates would have received, overall, some 30 to 40 letters inviting them to on-site interviews; so far this year one has come.

"The Ph.D. situation is really desperate," confirms Jerome P. Webster, Jr., Assistant Director for Career Services and the man who handles the scheduling for Brown's office.

Willing to Work for Less. He said that many Ph.D.'s have indicated they would be willing to work for salaries paid bachelor degree holders. But the companies still don't want them because they figure as soon as a better offer comes along, off they'll go."

Those whose training is theoretically-oriented (and that is generally the emphasis at Princeton, according to the Career Services spokesmen) are even harder hit. "Companies want people now whose training is practical," suggests Mr. Webster.

The Princeton aides said that the market for college teachers apparently also was tight, except at the mushrooming junior college level. "But our people don't seem to want that; there is too much teaching, and at a basic level, not enough research opportunity." (Most students seeking college teaching and/or research careers normally do not job hunt through Brown's office, however.)

Last year a total of 004 interviews were conducted here with graduate students; this fall the number fell to 541.

Undergraduate Outlook. No interviewing is done at Princeton in the fall for undergraduate students; companies and government agencies traditionally make their rounds in February and March and it won't be until then that a firm picture of the baccalaureate students' post graduate situation begins to emerge.

"But generally the picture is also not good," suggests Mr. Webster. "And it is not about to change very soon," adds Mr. Brown.

"Undoubtedly the lineup is the thinnest in the seven years I have been here," Mr. Brown observed today. He said 125 firms or agencies had signed up to date to interview in the spring, compared with 183 at this time a year ago, and 250 several years ago. The attrition rate by the scheduled interview time is about 30 per cent, and Mr. Brown suspects that this spring at least a number of those companies interviewing will, as in the fall, not have specific openings available.

"If we have a B.A. or a B.S.E. student who can't find a job of some kind, though I'd be surprised," notes Mr. Brown. Hardest hit will be the student in engineering or the sciences, especially those in aerospace and electrical engineering.

Mr. Brown suggested that more students might be willing to "kick around" for a year or so after graduation before settling into a career. He also said there was a growing feeling, especially among those doing undergraduate work in the sciences or engineering, that perhaps they should not go on to graduate work.

Starting Salaries. The starting pay for Princeton graduates last June averaged out at $9,420 for those with a BA degree and $10,800 for those with a B.S. in engineering. Graduate students with a Ph.D. in the sciences commanded $15,700; those with their doctorate in engineering averaged $16,560.

Princeton officials said they see little increase in this figure this year and feel the seemingly ever-rising remunerative package has reached at least a temporary plateau.

"The picture here isn't much different than it is at every other school," adds Mr. Brown.

But it's not as ridiculous as it may sound. One recent Princeton Ph.D. is already at work — milking cows for a Jersey dairy. Mr. Brown seems to think he may be better off than the man with two post doctoral degrees who has sent his wife and kids home with her folks while he continues job searching without success.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

LEARN TO TWIRL

YWCA Offers Classes. Two new programs in baton twirling will be offered by the YWCA. One class will offer beginners the opportunity to learn the techniques of twirling and the application of fundamentals in fun routines and a class for the advanced twirler will be keyed to a series of routines incorporating more skills.

Both classes will meet together on beginning Monday, at 4:30 p.m. and on the following Monday afternoons in separate groups at 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

Christine Irby, a Rider College junior and a member of the Atlanta All Star Majorettes will instruct both classes. Miss Irby has taught at twirling majorettes as well as drill teams in George for several years.

Registration is open to the public, and may be made by calling the YWCA office. The fee for YWCA members will be $5 for six sessions.

—Continued On Page 31

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SPORTS
In Princeton

DAVIDSON HERE

Against Tigers Saturday. Virtually, if not mathematically eliminated from the Ivy League race, the Princeton basketball team can salvage some measure of success from a disappointing season, if it can upset a strong Davidson quintet Saturday in Jadwin Gym.

This will be the sixth meeting between the two teams, but the first ever on the Tigers' homecourt. Davidson holds a 3-2 edge in the series, and is currently 7-5 on the season.

Monday Princeton will travel to State College, Pa. to meet an up and down Penn State team. Last year in Jadwin, the Tigers won in a walk, 77-38.

TIGER SKATERS HOME

Seek Second Win. Riding atop a one-game win streak, Princeton's hockey team will be seeking its second victory of the season against Providence Saturday in Baker Rink. Action will begin at 2 p.m.

If the Tigers have managed to retain any momentum gained in the overtime triumph over Colgate, through the break for exams, they could have a strong chance of knocking off Providence. Not one of the outstanding teams in the ECAC Division I, Providence had a record of 6-5, prior to a Monday game against Northeastern.

Next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. the St. Nicks Hockey Club will come to Baker Rink for its annual exhibition game against Princeton.

PHS MATMEN SPLIT

Franklin, Cedar Ridge Next. Losing the last three bouts by one-point margins, the Princeton High School wrestling team Saturday dropped a 24-14 decision to Lawrenceville School to bring its record to 4-2. Earlier, the Little Tigers had scored their biggest win ever by blanking winless Trenton High School, 52-0.

Coach Tom Murray's grapplers will be at Franklin Friday afternoon for a 3:45 match, and then will entertain Cedar Ridge here Wednesday evening at 8. A jayvee match will precede the varsity meet.

This Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, PHS was scheduled to play host to the Hun School.

FRESHMAN MATMAN: Not many athletes can break into the varsity line-up as a freshman. An exception at PHS is Phil Ebersole who wrestles for the Little Tigers in the 106-pound class.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Brown	3	1	8
Cornell	3	1	6
Harvard	3	1	6
Dartmouth	2	2	4
Penn	1	2	2
Princeton	0	2	0
Yale	0	4	0

Saturday, January 23
Penn at Dartmouth

A key match in the Lawrenceville meet was Wes McClain's bout in the 157-pound class. PHS needed a win to stay in the match and McClain responded with a decision over the same wrestler who last year had decisioned Princeton's fine Maury Peabody, 9-5.

McClain's win brought PHS within one, 15-14, and its three heavy guns — Hodges, Parker and Rossi were coming up. "I thought we had it then," said Murray.

But Hodges lost by one point the difference being a penalty point the refree levied against Hodges for taking time to try to fix his helmet at the end of the match. "He called him for stalling but he never gave him a warning," Murray commented.

After Lawrence Parker lost in the 178-pound level, it became evident it just wasn't Princeton's day when Lou John Rossi was decisioned by one point in the heavyweight match. "He had his man on his back when time ran out," Murray said.

Andy Foltiny got PHS off to a running start when he pinned his man in the 95-pound division. After Phil Ebersole lost a decision, co-captain Dave MacDonald wrestled to a 14-0 win in the 115-pound match.

But Tommy Evans, Chris Cassard, Howie Heitner and Joe Moffo all lost decisions. Cassard lost on riding time and Moffo, wrestling for the absent Peter Hague in the 141-pound class, had to give away a few pounds.

Larry Ritchey, 148-pounder, stopped the Larries' string and McClain followed with his win. "We didn't wrestle badly at all; it was just one of those things," said Murray.

Four Pins. PHS combined four pins, four decisions and four Trenton forfeits to crush the visiting Tornadoes, who are still struggling to get their wrestling program under way.

Foltiny, Ebersole, Evans and Hodges got pins for the Little Tigers.

HUN TRIPED UP

By PDS Five in Overtime. There will be no attempt to muscle Hun out of the Penn-Jersey League in basketball this season.

The Red and Black proved it was vincible last week when it let area rival Princeton Day School overcome a 46-37 deficit with 3:30 to play and force the game into overtime. PDS, then attoned for years of frustration in sports against Hun when it held the favored Johnny Hun scoreless, while hitting on four foul shots. The final was PDS 51, Hun 47.

Coach Dave Leete's squad will have seven days to pull itself together before playing four games in nine days. It will start against Lawrenceville Wednesday at Lavino Fieldhouse for a 2:30 contest.

League games with Pennington and George School will follow.

Against PDS, Hun's Kirk Whitehead led all scorers with 18 points. Co-captain Lee Van Horn had 11. Mark Ellsworth with 16 paced PDS.

The loss was Hun's fourth in seven starts. For PDS it was a big win: its first of the season in five games and the first ever over Hun in roundball.

— Continued on Next Page

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PHS Quintet: Anatomy of a Team Under Stress

If winning is the only thing, as Vince Lombardi once said, then the Princeton High School basketball team is a big loser.

Following their 74 to 23 loss at Ewing Saturday, the Little Tigers have won only one of 11 this season. For those who ask only of a team 'How many games have you won and lost?', PHS is clearly headed for a dismal season and not worth the price of admission.

However, a lot of followers of the Blue and White are asking, "What's wrong with Princeton High?", "Why is it losing so much?"

"When things go bad you have to have all the faith in the world; when you're losing everyone suddenly becomes an expert," observed PHS coach Larry Ivan recently. "I know how the coach of the Cavaliers feels now," he quipped.

Ivan, who was supposed to lead the floundering Little Tigers out of the wilderness of playing .500 ball—hasn't. Instead, the team has sunk even lower, winning 27 percent of its games under his reign. The solid statistics are in the three and one-half years Ivan has been at the helm, PHS has won 17 (11 of these last year) and lost 62.

One has to go back to 1962-63 for the last good season. Under Tony Borzok, PHS that year won 14 and lost 5, including a 49-47 setback to South River in the NJSIAA tournament.

Tony's only other winning season after that was in 1965-66 when he won 13, lost 10 and also qualified for the state tourney, defeating Asbury Park before losing to Neptune in the second round. In the five years before Ivan's take over, Borzok split right down the middle, winning 53 and losing 53.

Great Expectations. That wasn't good enough for school officials. Borzok was elbowed out to make room for Ivan who had had fabulous success with an intramural basketball program, winning 60 some games without a defeat. There was great expectation among the players and parents; here was someone who would put PHS on the basketball map.

Certainly, Ivan had the qualifications. He played his college ball at Kansas and later professional with the Trenton Colonials. No on brought more dedication or enthusiasm to the job.

He keeps elaborate statistics on every player—the number of rebounds, bad passes, fouls. . . . "I want to know the mistakes as well—how else can you coach?" he asks. There is a detailed play book he has prepared for every player. Under a long list of general rules he includes such advice as "Don't keep your parents waiting . . . remember they also have other nine-to-five commitments. "Go straight home after practice."

He also tells them when to study on game days. One can hear a pin drop at his practice sessions. He has firm control over every detail of every phase. Practice sessions start at 5:30 so Ivan doesn't get home until 8:30. "No one works harder than Larry does," commented one coach. He knows the game inside and out.

SKULL SESSION WITH IVAN: PHS basketball coach Larry Ivan, who has had trouble winning this year, discusses some of the game's fundamentals with the freshman team, taking over for Bill Cushmon who was ill. Varsity practice came right afterwards at 5:30 so Ivan didn't get home for supper until around 8:30. Story on Little Tiger quintet and their trials this page.

And yet all this hasn't translated into wins. There have been rumblings. One is that Ivan is overly optimistic; to which he readily pleads guilty. "If you approach it as a loser, you're going to be a loser," he retorts. "You can find fault with anything. There's too much negativism in the world."

More damaging is the belief by some that he is trying to go with a complicated style of play that hasn't worked so far and shows no sign of coming together, and that it hampers natural shooters who grew up learning to run and shoot.

Style Explained. Simply put, PHS has five offensive set plays for a man-to-man defense and five for a zone. The flow is continuous, one into another. It stresses ball control, passing instead of dribbling and constant movement. "If you play on this club you need lots of stamina," Ivan has remarked.

On defense, there are nine-set defenses "depending on what they throw at us." Complicated . . . and largely unappreciated, according to Ivan.

The Case for the Defense: Ivan denies that his style of play is the cause of his team's poor showing or that parents had been after him. "What people fail to realize," he said, "is that with the exception of Trenton and Steinert we've been in every game right up to the final few minutes.

"I'll admit we're making mistakes offensively," he continued. "We still don't have unity. It takes time." In 11 games so far, PHS has held the opposition to 55 points a game and in many it represented the team's lowest output.

But, PHS, on the other hand, has failed to score 50 points in a single game, averaging 37 per contest. What little there has been has been unbalanced. "If you're just looking for points, we could get 60 to 80 a game but we wouldn't get a win," Ivan stated. "We ran the first year and had 100 and 98 points scored against us. To run you need speed, quickness and the boards. If we ran against a team this year we'd be blown out of the court.

"We don't have the physical ability to stay with any ball club. We're small. We have to control the game to get our points."

Here's Your Chance. As if anticipating the still Doubtful Thomas' in the community, Ivan decided to let his team run against Ewing Saturday. "People have been saying, 'You've got great talent, great players, let 'em run'," he said.

PHS scored four points in the entire half. "They had a lot of their shots blocked but the kids figured if they kept throwing the ball up some of them would have to drop. But they didn't," Ivan reported.

"Now there isn't anybody on this club that isn't convinced that the greatest weapon we have is to control the game. I just wish more people had been there to see it," Ivan added.

Different Type Community: With the possible exception of football, the basketball team is a reflection of what is an unmistakable trend in major sports at PHS: They're going down hill. The baseball team, for example, didn't win a single game last spring; the track squad won one of 12 dual meets.

Continued on Next Page

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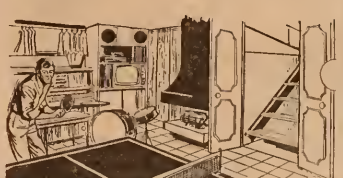
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

"You have to work with what you have," said Ivan. We offer more sports (13) than any other high school, so it cuts down on the number of available players. There's less interest and its going down every year. Today, they're more interested in cars, girls and pizza parlors.

"We're not like Trenton when they play basketball all year long and they take the ball to bed with them. There's no comparison. We'll always be behind a year.

"Give me five junior high schools, a 1700 male student body and if I couldn't win, I'd give up in four weeks," declared Ivan. "We're never going to blow anybody out of the gym."

Suffer by Comparison. Living in the same town whose university has produced a Bradley and a Petrie hasn't helped either. "People have to learn what our boys are doing on defense. They don't even see it. They don't know what good defense is. They don't even know what to look for," complained Ivan.

"They're too oriented to Princeton University. They're used to seeing Princeton run up the score and ask why can't we do that. Well, even the university is having a rough time. I talked to Pete Carril the other night and he said people have to be patient.

"All we ask is to come out and support us, and try to appreciate the defense we're playing. We need support from students in all sports.

"Sure we like to win," Ivan went on — "and it flows with statistics, arguments, examples, comparisons and little bits of philosophy such as 'There are more losers in the world than winners' — but we also like to teach. Look at the ones who have graduated from here. They are playing college ball now.

"This is the greatest challenge we've had. I've never been a loser as a coach until now. There's been a lot of sleepless nights but it's been worth it. These kids are the greatest," he concluded, "They deserve more support."

Due to the increasing costs of newspaper publishing, TOWN TOPICS will no longer be available free of charge at the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Princeton Junction. Beginning with the January 28 issue, copies will be 10c apiece, the regular newsstand price already in effect at all other locations.

PHS FIVE RUNS

But Finds No Daylight. Sometimes to prove a point you do something you know you shouldn't.

Larry Ivan did that Saturday night when he let his team run in the second half again Ewing. "We put it to the test," said Ivan, who has been the victim of some second guessing for his deliberate, control type of play. "I let them run and they got killed."

Start All Over. After Ewing's lopsided, 74-23 win — Princeton's tenth loss in eleven games, Ivan reported he told his players, "Monday, we're going to start all over again—just as if it were November 15."

He still has 12 games, half a season, to prove that his way in the right way. He'll also get a boost from the schedule. After eight consecutive games on the road, PHS will be home for four straight, starting with Hamilton Friday night at 8.

Madison Township will be here Tuesday evening, also with an 8 p.m. tapoff.

Considering that the Little Tigers were playing the top-ranked team in Mercer County, they didn't do badly in the first half. After falling behind, 8-0, after the first 27 seconds of play, PHS battled back to a 36-19 half-time deficit.

Then came the running experiment — and disaster. PHS scored four points in the entire half, a jumper by Dave Fry with seconds to go in the third period and two free throws by Bill Evers in the final eight minutes.

Evers finished with seven points. Fry and Leon Robinson both had four. Little Tiger scored more than two baskets.

After the game, Ivan reported his players at first didn't say a word. Later they said, "Mr. Ivan, you're 100 percent right."

"We're going to continue to work hard; we're not going to quit," Ivan said. "They know now there's no other way; we have to use the strengths we have. This is our weapon."

PDS FIVE WINS FIRST

At MacArthur Friday. A last-minute rally that worked on a Wednesday won't necessarily be successful three days later, the Princeton Day basketball team found out last week.

The Panthers turned the trick last Wednesday against the Hun School, making up a nine-point deficit with less than four minutes to play to deadlock the contest at the end of regulation time, and then pulling out a 51-47 victory in overtime.

Against Bryn Athyn on Saturday, however, the Blue and Whitefall two points short as they sought to close an eight-point gap with four minutes left. When Mark Ellsworth's shot rolled off the rim with four seconds left, Bryn Athyn had a 45-43 triumph.

The victory, the first ever over Hun, was the Panthers' first of the season after four losses. Led by Ellsworth and Tony Dale, PDS fought back from a 46-37 deficit, and earned a 47-47 deadlock as the clock ran out. Holding Hun scoreless in the overtime, the winners got four foul shots, the first by Carl Jacobelli, two by Steve Rash and a final one from Ellsworth to provide the margin of victory.

Ellsworth was high with 16 points. Carl Rosenburg had 10.

Against Bryn Athyn, Dave Seckle, Tony Dale and Ellsworth brought PDS back from a 43-35 margin, but two free throws by Bryn Athyn's Fred John's with 31 seconds left proved to be the difference. Scheduled on Wednesday to go against George School, the best in the Penn-Jersey league, the Panthers will travel to MacArthur Military Academy on Friday.

CRANFORD AT PDS

For Return Match. The Princeton Day hockey team will have another of those record-fattening contests Friday at 4:30, when it meets the Cranford Hockey Club in the PDS rink. Earlier this month PDS blanked Cranford 5-0.

On Wednesday, PDS was set for a much stiffer test in a scheduled game against the Hill School away.

Replacing Princeton High on the schedule with the South Orange Canadians didn't change the outcome of the game to any great extent, as the Panthers skated to an easy 8-0 triumph last Friday. They are now 2-4 on the season.

It was all over after the first period, when PDS built up a 4-0 lead; the only drama revolving around whether goalie Tom O'Connor would be able to turn in another shutout. He wasn't particularly pressed in turning away 18 shots. PDS meanwhile peppered the luckless South Orange goaltender with 49 shots, many at point-blank range. The visitors were rarely without one or two men in the penalty box in the third period, leaving the goalie at the mercy of the PDS offense.

Sam Rodgers netted a pair of tallies to lead the attack. Other scorers included Buzz Woodworth, Art Mittnacht, John Mattnacht, Rob Holt, John Moore and John Gordon.

PHS AT BRICK TWP.

For Return Hockey Game. The Princeton High School hockey team, which lost to Brick Township, 5-1, in December, will try to square matters when it travels to the shore school for a Saturday contest. The game will be played in the morning starting at 11:30.

Coach Eugene Doherty's sextet, fresh off its first win of the season against the Hun School, was scheduled to play Beacon Hill Wednesday. The opening face-off is set for 5 p.m. in Summit.

— Continued on Next Page

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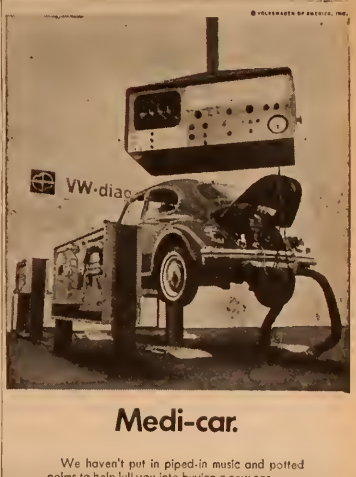

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4:30 PM	5:40 PM	ex SA
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11:55 AM	1:05 PM	ex SA SU
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

CARDS HELD TO 27

But PHS Scores Only 17. Convinced that his team can't run with anyone, PHS coach Larry Ivan had his Little Tigers revert to control ball Tuesday night against Lawrence High School. It didn't work as the home town Cardinals prevailed, 27-17.

For the second consecutive game, PHS scored just four points intwo periods of play. Unless Ivan receives more scoring from someone else either than Billy Evera, the season—currently one win in 12—is going to get longer and longer.

Evers accounted for more than half of the losers' output, scoring a game high 10 points. Leon Robinson, Tim Nuding and Kent Bain all added single baskets.

As it was, Princeton's slowdown almost succeeded. Through three periods, the Little Tigers held Lawrence, second in the Delaware Valley League, to 15 points while scoring 10 of its own. But in the final period, when the Little Tigers tried to steal the game by opening up, they were outscored, 12-7.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

BOOK FAIR NEXT WEEK

At St. Paul's. New books at popular prices will be displayed at the St. Paul's School book fair, scheduled to open this Monday. Hours are 9 to 2 and 7 to 10 on Monday and 9 to 2 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. William Kelly, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Raymond Plunkett. They have been working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to insure a wide selection of books for all reading interests. Proceeds will benefit current PTA projects.

STORYHOUR SERIES SET

At Public Library. Children ages 3½-5 are invited to register for the Winter Storyhour Series at the Princeton Public Library. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Lamkin will present the series Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. from February 3 to March 17.

The half-hour programs will feature old and new story favorites presented in a lively group situation. Only children who have been registered may attend, and registration is limited.

SKATING, TENNIS FEES

On Recreation Agenda. Two new items have appeared on the agenda of the Princeton Recreation Board, which was scheduled to meet this Wednesday evening.

In the wake of three near tragedies on Carnegie Lake last week, the board will wrestle with the two-pronged problem of how to mark off safe skating areas and, once defined, how to enforce them. The board will also discuss proposed changes in fees (upward) for the tennis courts at Community Park. Those affected would be season ticket holders and non-resident users.

R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, acknowledged that the use of ropes or colored dyes have been considered to mark off safe areas. However, he continued, ropes would be dangerous at night and as far as dyes or florescent paint, "we don't even know if they'll work yet," he said.

Ring buoys attached to posts at strategic places around the lake have not been effective because they are stolen. Compounding the problem is the length of the shoreline — the lake is three miles long which gives skaters ample opportunity to skate in unsafe areas — and the fact the lake is private property owned by Princeton University.

The Recreation Department has agreed to oversee the ice skating safety program at the lake because no one else wanted to be stuck with it. There is no ordinance compelling anyone to patrol the lake or test it for safe skating.

"If we didn't do it, no one else would so we felt we had a moral responsibility," Mr. Barr said. "We realize the danger — we were lucky last week — and we have spent a lot of time trying to come up with better solutions."

REED DONATES LAND

To W. Windsor School Board. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education, at a special meeting last evening, announced that the larger of the two land parcels which were being considered for purchase to expand the site at the Dutch Neck School, has been donated by its owner, Stuart Reed.

Mr. Reed operates a sod farm on the land adjacent to the Dutch Neck site. The school district has been discussing possible acquisition of a portion of Mr. Reed's farm for the past six months.

Following agreement of most of the details for acquisition of the land, the board passed a resolution which would have permitted them to seek voter approval for a land purchase of approximately seven acres. Last week, Mr. Reed indicated a desire to donate, rather than sell, his portion of approximately six acres of the land to the school district.

The remaining parcel of land, approximately three-fourths of an acre, is owned by Princeton Research Land Inc. At the meeting, the board modified its original resolution and will ask for voter approval to purchase this parcel of land at a cost not to exceed $4,000.00 including incidental expenses.

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	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	4¾	4¼	5⅝	5¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	1⅜	1¾	1¼	2
Base Ten Systems	1¾	2½	1¼	2
Buxton's	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾
Data Ram	2¼	2⅝	2¾	3¼
Fifth Dimension	6½	7¼	5¾	6½
First National Bank	30	33	30	33
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	77	80	77	80
Geodatic	4½	5¼	4	5
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	1¼	1¾	1½	2¼
New Jersey National Bank	37¾	38¾	36½	37½
Princeton Applied Research	6½	9	6	8
Princeton Bank & Trust	45	47	45	47
Princeton Chemical Research	13½	15½	13	14
Princeton Electronic Products	18¾	19¾	18½	19½
Princeton Planning	1½	2	1⅜	1¾
Princeton Time Sharing Services	¾	1⅛	⅝	1⅛
Systemedics	2	2¾	2	2½
Tizon Chemical	11	13	11	13
Ventures Research and Development	1¾	2½	1¾	2½

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.52	12.35

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

NEW SHOPS AND OLD

Moves on "The Street." The Flower Basket, a Nassau Street flower shop for almost 30 years, will move up the street this spring from 136 Nassau where it's been for 20 years, into the premises at 110 Nassau. That's where the Dolly Madison sign hung for a brief time.

Florence Hillyer, founder and owner of the Basket, said this week that her son, J. Robert Hillyer the architect, will design a completely new storefront and interior for the 110 address. The new location will give her about twice as much space as she has now.

The owner of 136 Nassau, Children's Shop at Number 131, may break through the wall and expand his existing enterprise when the Basket moves out, but he said this week that plans are still being made.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the street east of Harrison a new flower shop is scheduled to move into 358 Nassau, the main show-room of Nassau Interiors when that store occupied the building. The owner is Miss Judy Perrine.

At the rear of those premises, at the end of the courtyard made by the various buildings in the complex, will be "Nordicraft," a shop of Scandinavian crafts to be operated by a group of Princeton women of Scandinavian origin, and an antique shop from the New Hope area.

Directly on Nassau, at 362, will be the new shop for Princeton Hairstyling for Men

— Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

BUXTON'S LOOKS AHEAD

To Better Times. In a sagging economy, one of the first luxuries to go is the money spent eating out. Buxton's Country Shops found this out in 1970 in the midst of an ambitious expansion program, and is just beginning to recover from the effects.

Its planned expansion program had to be halted in midstream, when sufficient funds to carry out scheduled new store openings were not available. Six less profitable shops were closed, the opening of others was deferred, and the Tin Coachman restaurant, on Route 518 Spur in Hopewell, was leased to Merril Zinder and his associates, after losing $77,000 through September 30.

The firm's latest statement of operation shows a loss of $538,580 for the first nine months of 1970 on operating revenues of more than $3 million. The large loss is reflected in the price of Buxton's common stock traded on the Over-the-Counter market. Selling for more than $10 a share in January 1970, it fell below $1 late in the year.

But many restaurants failed to make it through this period. Dolly Madison, among others, died a quiet death. Buxton's did pull through, however, and its president, Robert L. Buxton, sees brighter days ahead.

According to Mr. Buxton distinct progress has been made over recent months in cutting and controlling costs, and bringing them into line with the requirements of a less expansionary system. Many of the extraordinary costs associated with the opening and build-up of new shops and the closing down of others have had an adverse effect on earnings.

The company has gained additional funds to meet current cash needs and help it over the lower volume months by issuing common stock. Approximately 530,000 in new long-term funds have recently been invested in the company. Tamarack Associates, a private investment partnership, now owns more than 50% of the company's private stock.

The banks are also granting the company a moratorium on debt repayment for six months with two additional six-month periods possible after that. This moratorium is intended to provide Buxton's with breathing room to improve its cash flow and profits.

On its own, the company has launched a program to boost sales. The push for increased sales through the shops system will be aided by a coordinated merchandising campaign and a revised menu. Take-out sales will be accented with additional products under the Buxton label for home consumption being introduced. Finally direct sales of products prepared and processed by Buxton's own Commissary in Jamesburg to institutional customers are being promoted.

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MUSIC
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SECOND CONCERT SET

In Chamber Music Series. A recital by Geoffrey Michaels, violinist, with Diedre Irons, pianist, will be the second concert in the Music Department's Chamber Music series this season. The concert will be held on Wednesday, January 27 at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall. Tickets are $3 (students $2), available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 924 0453, or at the door.

Geoffrey Michaels was born in Western Australia in 1944, and began playing the violin when he was five. At the age of 14, he won the Australian Broadcasting Commission's national competition for instrumentalists, and subsequently appeared throughout the country as recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras, as well as broadcasting extensively.

Mr. Michaels became a member of the Curtis String Quartet and teacher at the New School of Music in Philadelphia in 1964, and remained in this position until the summer of 1969, when he resigned to devote himself to study and performance.

Diedre Irons, Canadian pianist, is presently a member of the Curtis Institute faculty. She is a graduate of the Institute, having studied with Horszowski and Serkin. Miss Irons has concertized extensive

Business In Princeton
—Continued From Page 31

FAST PACE IS NORMAL For Young Irishmaa Here

Michael T. Lennon, a native of County Roscommon, Ireland, has spent just eight years in this country, but he has crammed more into them than many Americans would have attempted.

During his time here Mr. Lennon has attended Rider College evening classes year round for six years, earning a bachelor of science degree, which he received just last Sunday. During the day he held down a fulltime position at First National Bank, and in 1964 he had to interrupt both pursuits to serve two years in the Army.

Mr. Lennon's transition from the more leisurely pace of life in Ireland to the "hectic" rate here started almost as soon as he got off the boat in the summer of 1962.

He recalls that "a bit of adventurism," and a strong determination for a college education here, led him to leave his family farm after finishing

Michael T. Lennon

high school.

Once in America, he took up the pace of life here by winning a position at the First National Bank of Princeton shortly after he was welcomed to the U.S.A. by his grand aunt, Mrs. Della McCausland of Princeton-Kingston Road.

Mr. Lennon's American-like determination and hard work impressed First National officials who recently promoted him to assistant cashier. He also is personnel manager for First National.

Before that first summer was over, Mr Lennon had registered at Rider College. First National helped with some of the tuition bills.

There were some early troubles in making up credits in biology and chemistry which are not taught in Irish secondary schools, but Mr. Lennon's "Irish" was aroused by the challenge. He made it in spite of "feeling lost" in the science courses at first.

Mr. Lennon graduated from Rider with a 2.98 average which he held under 10- and 11-credit semester pressures. He was also named Man of the Month in December by Rider's evening division administrators.

Graduation will mark the end of the hectic pursuit of a Lennon life-long dream. Afterwards, he plans to concentrate on increased duties at First National.

The pace of simultaneously working full-time and carrying a virtually full-time academic load was dramatically quicker than anything he had seen on the Emerald Isle. Adapting to it all caused his rapid "Americanization."

"In Ireland, there is much less hectic pace — there's always tomorrow and time is not as big a factor as it is here," he says. The life style in Ireland, he believes, might be helped by the use of American business practices, the young bank executive says.

After graduation and a summer visit to Ireland and his parents on their farm, Mr. Lennon's Americanization is likely to continue.

He has more responsibility at First National with his recent promotion, much more to see of America, and a life-time supply of national politics, one of his lifelong interests, to watch and comment upon.

ART DIRECTOR NAMED

At Trenton Advertising Firm. T. Sullivan Bencze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bencze,107 North Main Street. cze, 107 North Main Street, Cranbury, has been appointed Associate Art Director of Waldron, MacNamee and Ceglia, advertising and public relations firm, which handles national, regional and local accounts. The appointment was announced by Joseph J. Waldron, President and Vincent Ceglia, Vice President and Art Director.

Mr. Bencze, who makes his home in nearby Hightstown originally joined the firm in 1967 as a staff artist. After an absence of two years during which time he was a staff officer with the Army in Germany, Mr. Bencze rejoined the firm. His appointment to Associate Art Director came several months after his return to civilian life.

Mr. Bencze attended Pratt Institute where he earned his bachelor's degree and did graduate study in three dimensional experimental design.

During his education at Pratt, Mr. Bencze also worked in New York City as a free-lance designer and prior to his employment at Waldron, MacNamee and Ceglia in 1967 he was a designer in the Art Department of Washington Forge in Englishtown.

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Condensed Statement of Condition
Princeton Bank and Trust Company

Statement of Condition December 31, 1970

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and due from Banks	$11,650,738.19	Deposits	$77,506,606.53
U.S. Government Securities	8,736,504.47	Deferred Credit	1,141,598.08
U.S. Government Agencies	7,782,500.00	Accrued Taxes, etc.	337,120.37
State and Municipal Securities	18,230,913.45	Income Collected — Not Earned	305,956.68
Other Securities	227,801.00	Other Liabilities	535,198.05
Loans and Discounts	39,648,330.10	Reserve for Dividend	109,492.65
Banking House, Branches and Equipment	1,732,915.99	Reserve for Possible Loan Losses*	806,820.83
Income Earned — Not Collected	676,391.11	Capital Stock	$2,433,170.00
Other Assets	494,533.27	Surplus	3,492,257.50
		Undivided Profits	2,512,436.89
		Total Capital Funds	8,437,864.39
	$89,180,657.58		$89,180,657.58

Securities carried at $3,007,017.65 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Augusta H. R. White, 96, the last surviving grandchild of John A. Roebling, designer and builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, died at her home, "Hilltop", on Lawrenceville Road January 20.

A Princeton resident for the past 50 years, Mrs. White was born in Trenton in 1875, the daughter of Ferdinand W. Roebling. On her maternal side, she was a granddaughter of Thomas A. Allison, a former Secretary of State for New Jersey.

She was the benefactor of many local and national charities including Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton Hospital and the United Fund. She was a former member of the New Jersey Guernsey Breeders Association and the American Guernsey Cattle Club, maintaining for many years an outstanding herd of pure bred Guernseys on her farm in Princeton.

She was also a member of the Garden Club of Princeton, the Present Day Club and served for several years on the Board of the New Jersey Women's Republican Club.

Her husband, the late William Townsend White, a pioneer automobile manufacturer, died in 1957. He was president of the Mercer Motor Car Company of Trenton from 1909 until its sale in 1920. He was subsequently president and chairman of the Board of the Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Company of New Hope, Pa.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. George R. Cook 3d, and her son, Ferdinand Roebling White, both of Princeton; two granddaughters and five great grandchildren.

The funeral service was private. Arrangements were made by The Mather Funeral Home.

Thomas R. Conley, 60, of 20 Hillside Avenue, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hyde Park, N.Y., Mr. Conley lived in Princeton for the past 41 years. He was a chauffeur for RCA for the past 18 years and was a member of the Squatters Club of Princeton and Lodge 38, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Conley; a son, Richard S. of Trenton, three grandchildren, and a brother, Harold of Hyde Park.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William LeG. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace P. Grove, 92, of Hopewell, died January 11 in Sunnyfield Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of William E. Grove Sr.

Born in Jamesburg, Mrs. Grove lived in Cranbury for 75 years before moving to Hopewell two years ago. She was a member of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church, a charter member and past Noble Grand of Lady May Rebekah Lodge 94 IOOF and a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cranbury Fire Company.

Surviving are a son, William E. Jr. of Arlington, Va.; a granddaughter Mrs. John Brokaw of Hopewell, and three great grandchildren.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. Carl Wolf of Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Westminster Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Fritsch, 86, of Reed Road, Pennington, died January 14 in the Parkway Nursing Home. She was the widow of Steven Fritsch.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Fritsch lived in Pennington for 57 years. She was a member of St. John's Slovak Lutheran Church, Trenton.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford and Joseph of Hopewell Township and Miles of Pennington; seven grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren and a sister in Europe.

The service was held in St. John's Slovak Lutheran Church, the Rev. Louis Kleskeh officiating. Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grace A. French, 79, died January 15 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of St. Louis, Mo., where she lived at 900 S. Hanley Road.

Surviving are her husband, Dudley French; a daughter, Mrs. Alden S. Blodget Jr. of Princeton; four grandchildren, and a brother, Charles C. Allen of St. Louis.

The service was held in the Church of St. Michael and St. George, St. Louis. Interment was private. Arrangements here were made by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Children's Hospital of St. Louis.

Frank Kostron, 67, of 35 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died January 13 in Hunterdon Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Elsie W. Kostron.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Kostron lived in Hopewell for 20 years and was employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Henry Muentener and the Misses Edith A. and Erica M. Kostron of Hopewell; seven grandchildren and a sister and brother in Germany.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, with interment in Highland Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Cromwell Memorial Home.

Frank Borasko, 58, of 19 Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junc-

— Continued on Next Page

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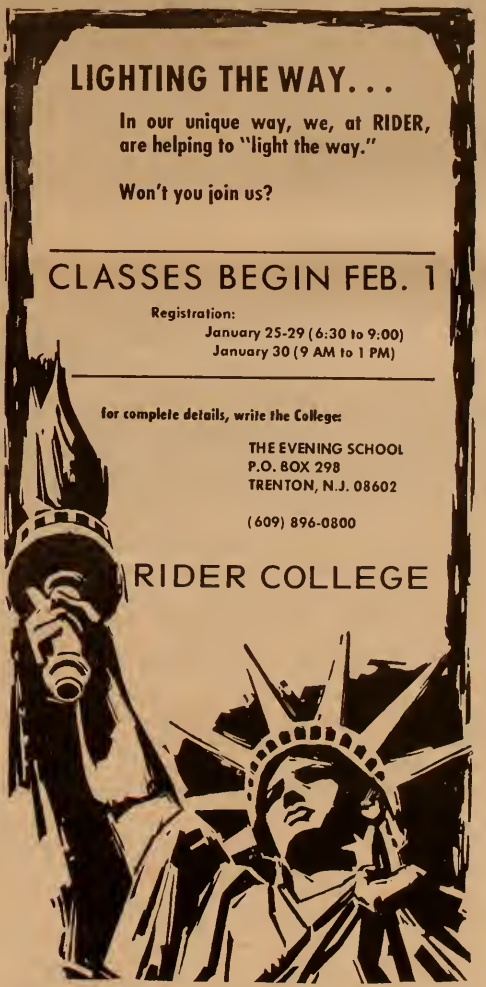

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HEAR REV. NUDING

At Prince Of Peace. The Rev. Norman Noding of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America will be the guest preacher on Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

The Rev. Mr. Nuding has served on the Board of World Missions staff since 1967. He is in charge of seeking out candidates for missionary work. Previously he served in Japan for 12 years, as associate professor of English at Japan Lutheran Theological College and as liaison secretary to the Japan Evangelical Church Office. He holds degrees from Wittenberg University, Hamma Divinity School and Princeton Seminary.

REV. PIERSON TO PREACH

In First Presbyterian. The Rev. Paul E. Pierson, a missionary and teacher in Brazil from 1956 to 1970, will be the preacher this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. Services are at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

A graduate of the University of California in 1949 with a degree in chemical engineering and of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1954 the Rev. Mr. Pierson is completing work for a doctorate in the field of church history at the seminary.

In 1956 he went to Brazil with his wife and family serving first as a pastor evangelist in Corumba under the Board of Foreign Missions, and from 1961 on as professor of church history and missions in the Presbyterian Seminary of the North, Rece Recife, Brazil.

THREE ARE NAMED

To Music Commission. The newly-formed Joint Commission on Church Music of the Episcopal Church includes James H. Litton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church; Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., former president of Westminster Choir College, and a member of Trinity, and Bishop Robert B. Spears Jr., former rector of Trinity.

The Joint Commission is preparing supplementary collections of church music which will be published in loose-leaf form next spring: "Songs for Liturgy" and "More Hymns and Spiritual Songs." The Commission is composed of two bishops, four priests and eight laymen who will serve for the next three years.

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Interfaith Council will hold a second event for church youth in March, following up the skating party at the Princeton Day School rink which drew 100 youth from All Saints' Chapel, Christ Congregation, First Church of Christ, Scientist; First Presbyterian Church, Princeton Jewish Center, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, the Stuart School, St. Paul's and the Ten Acre Foundation.

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, professor of New Testament, emeritus, at Princeton, will preach at 11 on Sunday in Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck. His topic is "The Speech of God."

Dr. Evelyn Thompson, assistant minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will conduct the 10 a.m. service this Sunday. Her sermon title is "Go Back and Tell John."

The Rev. James S. Weaver will conduct the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. His sermon topic is "Bored?"

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 33

tion, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a retired foreman from the Penn Central Railroad and former chief of the Princeton Junction Fire Company.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Borosko was a lifelong resident of Princeton Junction. He retired from the Penn Central in 1967 after 37 years' service.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of the Railroad Maintenance of Ways, the Democractic Club of West Windsor Township and a life member of the fire company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Borosko; one son, Francis M. Borosko Jr. of East Windsor; one grandson; two brothers, Joseph and James Borosko, both of Princeton Junction, and a sister, Mrs. Veronica Metrnsky of Trenton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton Junction Fire Company.

Vincent A. Petrillo, 61, of 14 Sterling Court, Hightstown, died January 19 in Princeton Hospital. A former resident of Princeton and Kingston, he was a research technician at RCA Laboratories for 21 years.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Petrillo was former secretary of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company and former director of the Kingston Boys' Club. He moved to Hightstown 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Mae B. Petrillo; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Thompson of Mercerville, Mrs. Delores Delmund II of Hightstown and Mrs. Doris Hunt of Framingham, Mass; eight grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Petrillo of Princeton; three brothers, Armand and Charles of Kingston and Jene of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Pento of Maple Shade and Mrs. Joseph Duncan of Princeton.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Carl R. Brekke, 86, of Forest Avenue, Griggstown, died January 17 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired machinist for the American Can Company.

Born in Norway, Mr. Brekke was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and Leif Erickson Lodge 248, Sons of Norway of West Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Selma A. Brekke; a son, Edwin L. of Kent, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Thorpe of Bloomfield; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

The service was held in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr officiating. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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Fireplace Wood, Kindling
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Volunteers sought for 8 week (one evening a week) research group now forming. Responsible, serious participants may have opportunity to enlarge their creative potential under guidance of experienced clinicol psychologist. Artistic background not required. No fee. Sessions will be taped for research purposes. If interested apply (201) 297-2525 (call Wednesdays, Fridays or weekends).

Lassie Smith

announces

the beginning of her winter session

in

Hatha Yoga

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Rambling modified ranch in woodsy seclusion. This house is truly unusual in design and features: large glass areas bring lovely private woods and garden scenes into this artistically treated home.

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Draine REALTORS

166 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350
January 21, 1971

R E A L T O R S

SELECT PROPERTIES OF THE WEEK*

*** ALL THIS AND RIVERSIDE TOO!**

A choice setting in the heart of Riverside enhances this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, so conveniently located, near N.Y. buses. The entire property is in splendid condition; with a panelled office, recreation room, formal dining room, full kitchen, basement, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, and all the fine features expected of Riverside. **$54,500**

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Centrally-air-conditioned **BRICK** and **FRAME COLONIAL** in "Move-in-condition" in a community on the move, West Windsor. With —

Westinghouse kitchen (dishwasher, oven, disposal)
Carpeted living-room and dining-room (draperies included)
Foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
¾ acre, professionally landscaped, partially-fenced-rear yard, 2 car garage.

$44,900

*(*Selected from more than 300 listings.)*

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W Pietrinferno — Therese Tweel — Frances Bianculli
Rachel Thompson — Loretta Wertz — Mary Lanahan
Jeanne Livingston — Guy Bensinger

PIANO, STERLING: Upright, full keyboard, good condition, 6 years old. $300 Call 452-8389

FOR SALE: George Nakashima originals-the early hand done variety Trestle style dining room table, plus 6, 3 legged chairs with spindle backs. 2 free form spindle benches. 1 coffee table. A pair of spindle chairs. All at a bit below the original prices. New pieces have inflated with the economy Susi Marzoni, 924 3690 after 6 p m

LINGERIE SALE

Slips, gowns, panties 1 3 to ½ off
Thursday through Saturday.

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

WNERE . . .

WNERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find . . .

An English hunting horn; Chelsea scarlet coats; an early Bradshaw etching showing cars and trolleys on State and West Broad St., Trenton; several butter churns; 18th Century andirons and matching fire tools; Lalique, Steuben and cut glass of the Brilliant period; Hepolewhite drop leaf table, Jersey walnut period; secretary desk, slant top, shown by appointment.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau Street

921-2045

TWO LADIES work as a team; would like to clean your home; own transportation and references. Call 695-5154. 1-21-2t

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SUITE of four beautifully furnished rooms, private bath, private entrance. Two miles from Princeton center. Garage available. Please call 924-3607 after 6 p.m.

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IF YOU MUST MOVE don't miss the market — let us advise you on when and how to list your house

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Princeton, N.J.

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1-21-3t

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9-17-tf

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GUITAR FOR SALE: Harmony Sovereign. Also a Conn Cornet and Kollach ski boots size 10M. To best offer. Call 921-2587 anytime 1-21-4t

BUILDING LOTS

2 acre building site in East Amwell Twp., a high spot in the valley $10,500

Lot in Hopewell Borough $16,500

2½ acre building site in Hopewell Twp $22,500

5 acres in Hopewell Twp., totally wooded. $12,000

30 acres with a weathered relic of a house from Colonial days; restoration of this early settler's home is possible but a costly challenge; woods and stone fences. $85,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY A GOOD LITTLE MONEY PUMP. Hopewell Borough, store and 2 apartments, $42,500; 2 apartments and 2 stores, $50,000.

FOR RENT: 1500 sq. ft for light industry $100 per month.

JOHN D GUINNESS

Real Estate Broker

2 W Broad St., Hopewell

466-1224

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 20 minutes from Princeton. Large airy one bedroom garden apartment. Swimming pool, balcony. Lease runs through Oct. 71. $180 per month. Please call Mr. Grimmer, 921-3391 during day.

Due to the constantly increasing costs of newspaper publishing, TOWN TOPICS will no longer be available free of charge at the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Princeton Junction. Beginning with the January 28 issue, copies will be 10c apiece, the regular newsstand price already in effect at all other locations.

MARKLIN ELECTRIC TRAIN SET for sale, numerous track pieces and accessories, all in excellent condition. Call 201-359 3006

FOR RENT: Furnished house. 2 bedroom modern house with all modern conveniences. All utilities included 3 miles from center of town. $65 per week. Call 452-2102.

STEREO: Scott 386 receiver. Brand new, purchased 4 days ago, two year warranty, cost $390, asking $295. Call 452-8389

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— *Adlai Stevenson*

K. M. Light REAL ESTATE

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Princeton, N.J.
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WHAT IS SO RARE —

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WOULD YOU LIKE —

a solid, well built older house? In an established neighborhood with mature plantings?

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Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate Brokers, are subject to open housing.

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL (new Listing), — better than new low maintenance (brick and aluminum siding) colonial has everything a family could ever dream for; built by the builder for his very own and he did not spare in comfort or workmanship. It provides 10 luxurious rooms, 2½ baths; includes 5 bedrooms, an ultra modern kitchen and a family room that measures 16x22 with a full walled brick fireplace and large rustic open beams; the extras are many such as central air, intercom, wall to wall carpeting, etc., full basement, 2 car garage and it faces a peaceful county park in Washington Twp., just minutes to Princeton and surrounding research centers. For the home that offers everything, look no more. $55,000

FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER — Attractive 4 bedroom rancher in a very good Hamilton Township location. 7 rooms, 1½ baths plus an 11 x 22 recreation room, plush wall to wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, full basement and attached garage and a new low price of $32,900

NEW LISTING, just the home for a commuter as it's 10 minutes from Penn Central in Princeton Junction; very attractive brick and frame colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ luxury baths (4 bedrooms) including an ultra-modern kitchen with matching washer-dryer-refrigerator-freezer combination, dishwasher, wall oven, etc.; central air conditioning, large fenced yard, strictly in "move-in" condition. $45,000

4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE RANCH — (New Listing) It's a home you'll be proud to own in Princeton Township. This beauty is attractive stone and frame and really stretches out. (9 rooms, 3 full baths) in a professionally created setting and it features a very unusual family room and a rich, warm den or library. Asking $83,000

TOP NOTCH HORSE RANCH — (New Listing) On approximately 5 acres in the Harbourton Hills. The main house has 9 rooms, 2½ baths and much charm with parts that date back around 150 years. Outside there's an excellent barn with 5 box stalls and a large fenced pasture. It's very nice and it's a perfect location. Call now.

GAMBREL ROOF COLONIAL, very handsome fieldstone front colonial that features 2 master bedrooms, 1 with a full bath, the other with a twin vanity sink, ideal for in-laws or weekend guests; a total of 9 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), center hall, stone fireplace, basement, oversize 2 car garage, extra wide blacktop drive in a very attractive Hopewell Twp., area, and its only $46,500

10 ROOMS 2½ BATH COLONIAL — On approximately 1 acre in Princeton Township. We offer this smart looking air conditioned Colonial that gives you the possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a good size family room. It's vacant and we have the key. See it now for $59,700

COUNTRY COLONIAL — Only the finest in material and workmanship have been used in this good looking 4 bedroom Colonial that's just north of Harbourton. 8 rooms 2½ baths, featuring a large family room with random floors and brick fireplace. It must be seen to really appreciate it. $42,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP RANCH — (New Listing) Lovely rancher in Nassau II that provides 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, and large picture windows that overlook the spacious landscaped lot partly enclosed with a natural fence to insure your privacy. And it's only $32,500 with liberal financing available if qualified.

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- Jelly cupboard, pie cupboard, pieced tin panels, hearts and tulips
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- Candle box unusual original Pa brown and yellow paint.
- 18th c iron dough scraper, very good
- swan butter mould

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1 2' 4t

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From $26.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 7-3 tf

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FOR SALE, 1963 Fiat 1500 sedan, just inspected, excellent running condition, $250. Call 924 3905 or 452 4521. 12-10-tf

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INCOME TAX prepared at your home or my residence. Free household item given with new accounts. Call anytime 609 924 2040. 1-7-tf

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The telephone number for Autobahn Motors Company, Route 1, Trenton, is 883 4200, as correctly shown in several places in the 1971 Princeton Community Phone Book. However, under "BMW Authorized Sales & Service", on page 134, through an unfortunate error, the number is incorrectly listed. We offer our sincere apologies to our readers, to the Autobahn Motors Company and to the resident whose number we published for the inconvenience we have caused them.

The Princeton Community Phone Book

1 21 2t

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS repaired rewired restored. Phone 737 1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-tf

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LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, baseboard hot water heat, carpeting. Many extras. Well maintained. For sale by owner. Mid 70's. Principals only. Call 452-2055 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10 22-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, Colonial, EL-shaped living-dining room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen with new dishwasher, screened porch, full-poured concrete basement, plaster walls, aluminum siding, triple track storms and screens. The lot is fully fenced, heavily wooded and quite secluded. Located on Western Way within short walk of Riverside School and University. Early summer occupancy. $39,850. Principals only. Call 924 9143 1 21 tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

FAMILY SKIING: Private home for rental week-end, week, or month in heart of White Mountains ski area on Route 3. 12 miles to Cannon Mountain and Mittersill slopes, 4 miles to Loon Mountain, and 15 miles to Waterville Valley for everybody from novices to experts. Charming old New Hampshire farmhouse accommodates up to ten; completely furnished, hot water heat, 2 living rooms with fireplaces, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, and large kitchen with electric stove as well as efficient and lovable wood stove. Beautiful mountain setting with complete privacy, but only 3 miles south of North Woodstock, convenient to restaurants and shopping. References requested. Reply Box S 50, Town Topics. 1-7-tf

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Princeton, N. J.
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WANTED, RENTAL: 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house, Princeton. Western Electric engineer permanently located, occupancy on or before May. 466 0627 after 6 p.m. 1-14 3t

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WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500. Call 896 0321 4 30-tf

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SHARE HOUSE: Conviently located in Princeton Junction with 2 young bachelors. Call 799-1576 after 5 30. 1-14 tf

DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more? Hundreds of children black, mixed race, handicapped; white or black or Indian school-age children, brothers and sisters wait for permanent homes. For information call Families for Interracial Adoption, Mrs. Scott, 924-7352 or Mrs. Heintz 921-3624. 12-17-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house on beautiful lot with mature trees on lovely Pennington street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, two baths, first floor laundry, screened porch. Freshly painted. $40,000. 737-2943. 12-17-tf

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, $16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609 737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-tf

SHERBROOKE ESTATES

Colonial in design — Located in Princeton Junction. Close to: shopping, schools and commuting. Underground electric and telephone lines. City water.
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Princeton Junction

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5200 Square Feet of Spacious Offices
1200 Square Feet of Light Production or Storage Space

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JEFFERSON ROAD This lovely older township brick house is set beneath tall shade and has an attractive patio screened for privacy. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and study on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. A house with warmth and charm, ideal for the smaller family. $19,500

MONTGOMERY (new listing) Set on one of the more attractive lots in a quiet residential neighborhood bordered by a wooded area and brook. Brick front house offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement, one full and 2 half baths. Nearly new Sylvan pool. $17,900.

LAWRENCE COLONIAL (new listing) Nearly new beautiful 2 story house with a roomy floor plan offering 4 bedrooms, many extras, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. $19,900

PENNINGTON One of the town's quiet residential streets is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch nearing completion. Fireplace in living room, 2 car garage and full basement. $39,000.

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STEREO CONSOLE for sale with AM FM radio and phono. Walnut cabinet. Hardly used. $80. Call 924-4372. 1-21-tf

FOR SALE. 3 year old Hotpoint refrigerator, frost-free top freezer, fine condition, $110. Also two large vaporizers, one month old originally $11 now $7 each. Moving Jan. 27th. Call 924-7680

BUCKS COUNTY, NEW HOPE

Now a mansion and an interesting older home in move-in condition. Good decorating ideas would change it from plain to fancy, creating a home of style and character. 8 rooms, bath, hot water oil heat. Fenced and tree shaded garden. Separate garage. $24,900

Park Wetherill Assoc. Doylestown, Pa
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Due to the constantly increasing costs of newspaper publishing, TOWN TOPICS will no longer be available free of charge at the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Princeton Junction. Beginning with the January 28 issue, copies will be 10c apiece, the regular newsstand price already in effect at all other locations.

DON'T YOU NEED YOUR VERY OWN REAL ESTATE AGENT? If you want someone to care as much as you do about those little things (and big ones!) that are especially important only to you, We're that kind of people!

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

FOR SALE: George Nakashima original-the early hand done variety. Trestle style dining room table, plus 6, 3 legged chairs with spindle backs. 2 free form spindle benches. 1 coffee table. A pair of spindle chairs. All at a bit below the original prices. New pieces have initiated with the economy. Susi Marzoni, 924 3690 after 6 p.m.

NOPEWELL BORO — large frame Colonial home, slate roof, 11 rooms, large center hall foyer, open stairway to 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil steam heat, garage for 6 cars, app ½ acre lot ideal for professional use. $39,900

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IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter for sale. Excellent condition, $360 or best offer. Call 896-1128 or 896-0324

SINGLE, WORKING WOMAN, no pets, desires quiet 2 or 3 room unfurnished apt. Under $150. Call 452-3876 mornings. 1-21-tf

PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION from photo or life, priced as low as $10. Call 585-7893 after 4:30 p.m. 1-21-2t

APARTMENT WANTED by professional male. Two bedrooms preferred, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance. Reasonable rent acceptable. Phone 921-6686 evenings. 1-21-2t

ROOM FOR RENT Please call 924-3281.

SNORT TERM RENTAL Feb. 1 to July 1; gracious country residence, 4-5 bdrms, 4 baths, library, many FP's. References required. $400 per month. Call K. M. Light, Real Estate Brokers, 247 Nassau St., 924-3822.

TWO PEOPLE WANTED: To share expenses at Hillsborough Farm with 3 students. 12 miles from Princeton, daily transportation. Call 921-9560, ask for Mike Smith. 1-21-2t

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INTERESTING, CREATIVE position sought by young woman. Many skills including photography, ceramics, clerical and Spanish. BA and one year teaching free school. 924-9081

QUAINT NOME WANTED Wish for unfurnished 2 bedroom house to rent around $250 starting now. Could be 30 minute commute to the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute in any direction. Would care for horses or pets. Excellent equestrian! Responsible, single woman. Call (609) 466-0400, ext. 317, Wednesdays through Saturdays. 1-21-tf

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VALU-VISION
Show of Homes

THERE'S BEAUTY & STRENGTH IN STONE — And this luxurious 3 bedroom ranch has captured it all. 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 stone fireplaces, full finished basement. Outside there's a huge stone patio with barbeque overlooking lovely formal Japanese garden and a 20 x 40 heated pool and attractive cabana. This home is being sold for less than it would cost to build just the home. See it now for only $59,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Here's a very handsome 9 room, 2½ bath fieldstone & frame Colonial in Hopewell Township that's sure to please. Center hall, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. Liberal financing available if you qualify. $42,500

A LITTLE IMAGINATION and some hard work on this 2 story town house in Hopewell Boro is a good investment; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, (4 or 5 bedrooms, all large), it needs complete painting and papering but it's priced right at only $25,500

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS — (New Listing) On over 2½ to 3 acres. Full finished basement, 2 car garage and an in-ground swimming pool. Unbelievable value for $44,700. Better Hurry! You'll be glad you did.

MR. PROFESSIONAL — (New Listing) Your attention please! To this unusual offer. A 4-bedroom executive home with a total of 8 rooms plus a fine professional suite of offices ideal for doctor, lawyer, dentist, etc. Central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, intercom plus a good size blacktop parking area & a circular drive and there is a prestige address. All this at only $51,900

VICTORIAN PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE; if you're searching for a home with charm and large rooms, you'll be interested in seeing this 8 room 6½ bath in Pennington Borough, it features a very wide center hall with banquet size dining room, den or library with everything in excellent condition, 2 car garage, black top drive; immediate possession. $45,000

LARGE WOODED LOT — In a good Hopewell Township location and nestled in the center is a very attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ baths, stone fireplace and a large screened patio and a 20x30 swimming pool. $35,900

BRICK CONTEMPORARY; 11 rooms, 4½ baths, including 4 twin size bedrooms, each with wall to wall carpeting and its own private tile bath and a balcony to enjoy a marvelous view, a 20 x 32 living room with cathedral ceilings and a full wall of white Roman brick with suspended fireplace, a 20 x 40 family room with a unique raised library with fireplace plus a 20 x 32 recreation room with fireplace and much much more with many unusual and outstanding features; outside there is a 22 x 50 swimming pool with brick cabana and it's on almost 3 acres of land in Hopewell Twp. for only $79,500

VERY ATTRACTIVE (new listing) barn red with white brick 2 story colonial, 8 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 powder rooms, large screened patio, attached garage, many extras, just 5 minutes to Princeton in Hopewell Twp., $39,900

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THE WAY TO A WOMAN'S HEART

Might well be down the ivy edged path to the front door of this pleasantly authentic Williamsburg reproduction in Princeton's much desired Castle Howard Court. To delight her inside there's a center hall opening to living room with fireplace and french doors to a flagstone terrace, snug, paneled study with bookcases & formal dining room. There's a marvelous kitchen adjoining a family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and french doors to the terrace. Laundry, mud room and full bath complete the ground floor. Upstairs there are 4 cozy bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and two car garage. Available soon at **$92,000.**

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH

And brought to you now in solid brick with selling by several discerning generations of discerning Princetonians. All of which means that this distinctive small house of a certain age is just wailing for you on Lafayette Road (appropriately enough) in the western Borough. Attractively arranged living and dining rooms, ground floor bedroom or study and full bath, stone floored sun room (heated), kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Panelled room with second fireplace in the basement. In very good order and really one of a kind at **$82,500.**

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MEN OF DRAFT AGE, Draft counseling services available. Draft information Center, 173 Nassau St. Monday to Fri. 2-4 30, Eves. 7 30 10 924-5487 12-3-tf

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FOR RENT: Contemporary house, located between Institute and Graduate College Available from Jan or Feb to Sept Ideal for couple. Call 921-6976. 12-17-tf

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. 182 Nassau Street. 10-22-tf

BOAT AND YACHT HAULING: Local and long distance. Will deliver your boat to Florida! Call 609 494-4281. 1-7-tf

WANTED ONE, TWO or Three bed room apartment by May 1, 1971 Write to Box 537, Town Topics. 12-3-tf

MAKE HOMEMADE YOGURT: Only 10c quart, fun to make Complete kit, $2.95 Pays for itself, ideal gift! FOODKITS, Box 111-T, Monmouth Junction, N J 08852. 1-21-5t

CAMERA ACCESSORY CASE by Vivitar New 11 x 18 x 5 inches, $12; Supreme Airmaster aquariumm pump, 1" piston, $8 Call 882-0863. 1-21-2t

GOOD DEAL: Standel amp. 4-10" speakers, $100 Fairfisa organ, $250 Call 201-787-6617 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TO SHARE. Professional or business woman to share house in suburban Princeton, ideal location. Call 452-2187.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LeVaire diamond 924-6624

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service Efficient and courteous service Call 924-1300 3-25-tf

THERE WAS AN old lady who lived in a shoe. she had so many decorating problems she didn't know what to do She called in Group Nine 896-9140 12-10-tf

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APARTMENT with privileges, available January. Delaware River, 10 miles to Princeton. Academic atmosphere, other male students. Call 10 p.m. 737-0040 12-31-tf

FOR SALE: 2 single beds, perfect condition, plus other household items. Call 924-7805.

CHERRY HILL Nursery School opening for 4 year old child in morning class. For information call 921-2690.

WIG FOR SALE: Ash blond, curly, synthetic. Very good condition. $8. Call 448-7807.

CAR FOR SALE: 1965 Ford V-8 station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, new snow tires, good condition. $600 Call 921-2660. 1-21-3t

REWARD: Disappeared before Christmas, Woof, female, spayed, mixed breed, small, lovable, reddish brown, short hair. Loves to stretch. 452-0191 anytime.

TRENT HANDY SHOP: New Store Hours daily 10-5; closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pennington Circle, 737-1109.

WANT TO BUY: Antique canopy bed, antique desk, and rose medallion porcelains. Call 867-0817.

STUDIO SPACE wanted by potter. Happy to share space or set up cooperative. Call 924-0174 day or evening.

FORD FALCON station wagon, 1968 Automatic transmission, power steering, $1300. Call 924-2181.

EXPERIENCED highly qualified retired teacher now in Princeton will tutor school children in reading, English and French. Call 924-2274 from 4-6 p.m. 1-21-3t

WILL BUY used sewing machine for my sister students at Princeton Jnh College Call 452-6094 or 924-4192.

WOMAN desires two days cleaning References. Call 448-3548 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, used stereo Realift camera in good condition; will offer excellent price Call 896-1333.

1961 FORD CLUB Wagon window van, Big six, good condition, $675. Call 737-3039 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One pair ski boots, Kotlach, buckles, size 10½ Excellent condition. $40 Call 921-3587. 1-7-tf

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE: Kindling furnished with each load Call 466-1107. 1-14-2t

SINGLE PLEASANT front bedroom, three windows, near Shopping Center. No private bath, no kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. 924-3577 after 4 p.m. 1-14-3t

YOUNG GRADUATE COUPLE with child are looking for reasonable 2 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy preferable Call 924-4789. 1-14-tf

FOR RENT, old restored carriage house located near the Delaware River in one of the most beautiful areas of Bucks County High on a hill overlooking rolling fields, woods, mountains, New Jersey and sunsets. Everything is modern except charm Fire place Mature or retired couple only Write c o Mr Haas, Lindencroft, New Hope, Pa.

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WEIMARANER PUPPIES: AKC registered champion stock, 7 weeks old, ready to go Good all around dogs with children, for hunting, also good watch dogs. $75. Call 883-4219 after 5. 1-14-2t

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, by week or month. 3 miles from center of town. $50 per week Call 452-3102. 8-27-tf

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL 16th year, Transportation included. State approved, Brochure on request. Lawrenceville Rd. 924-1860 10-29-tf

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THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon ribbons Mimeographing. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0004 5-21-tf

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my home Call 924-4815. 11-5-tf

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels, Princeton Junction. Modern, licensed facilities with individual care. 452-2692 5-8-tf

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KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29 tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

SUBLET IN RESEARCH PARK, 800 square feet, 4 distinct offices in new modern building Rent includes utilities and maintenance Call J. Monteleone, 924-4190. 11-5-tf

1969 BLUE VW bus-one owner-10,000 miles-excellent condition; blower and snow tires included. $2395. Phone 921-8868. 1-7-tf

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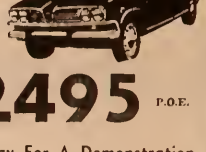

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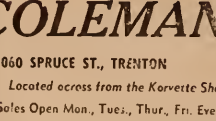

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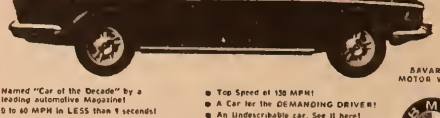

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36 Months **$84.02** Per Month

TORINO FORMAL BRAND NEW $2895
2-Dr Hardtop — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, W.W. Tires, Power Steering. Our full price $2895.00 cash or trade down of $595.00 financing $2300.00. Annual percentage rate 12.82 = 36 equal pmts of 77.30. Total deferred pmt. price $3377.80 includes interest charges.
36 Months **$77.30** Per Month

'71 FORD Custom Style Pick-up Truck $2695
302 — V-8, Standard Trans., 1,250-lb. Rear Springs, Etc. Full Price $2695. Cash or Trade Dodwn of $595, Financing $2100. Annual Percentage Rate 11.80 = 36 Equal Monthly Payments of $69.74. Total Deferred Payment Price $2105.64 Includes Interest and Life Insurance.
$69.74 Per Month

1971 MAVERICK BRAND NEW $2589
2-Dr. Sdn. — 6-Cyl., Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.S.W. Our full price $2589 cash or trade down of $589.00 financing $20000.00. Annual % rate 12.82 = 36 equal pmts. of $67.22. Total deferred pmt. price $3009.92 includes interest charges.
38 Months **$67.22** Month Month

1971 MAVERICK BRAND NEW $2324
2-Dr Sdn. — 8-Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio, Heater, W S W Tires, Our full price $2324.00 cash or trade down of $424.00 financing $1900. Annual % rate 12.82 = 36 equal pmts of $63.86. Total deferred pmt price $2722.96 includes interest charges.
38 Months **$63.86** Month Month

1971 PINTO BRAND NEW $1999
2-Dr. Sdn. — 1800 C.C. 2 V Engine 4-Speed Trans., Bucket Seats, Full Factory Safety Equipment, etc. Full price $1999 cash or trade down of $499, financing $1500. Annual percentage rate 11.08 = 36 equal monthly pymts of $49.81. TotalTotal deferred payment price $2292.16 includes interest and life insurance.
$49.81 Per Month

1970 GALAXIE 500 Sport Coupe $2798
V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Vinyl Roof, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. 3,000 miles. Bal. of new car warranty. Our full price $2798, cash or trade down of $498 financing $2300. Annual % rate 12.82 = 36 equal pmts. of $90.08. Total deferred pmt. price $3200.40 includes interest charges.
38 Months **$90.08** Per Month

1970 PLYMOUTH CUDA CONVERTIBLE $2198
V-8, 4-Speed, Radio, Heater, W.W., Buckets, etc. Our full price $2198 cash or trade down $498 financing $1700. Annual % rate 12.82 = 36 equal pmts. of $57.13. Total deferred pmt. price $2554.68 includes interest charges.
36 Months **$57.13** Per Month

1970 MAVERICK 2-Dr. Sedan $1848
Std. Trans., 6-Cyl. Engine, Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Bal. of new car warranty. Our full price $1848 cash or trade down of $448 financing $1400. Annual % rate 12.82 = 38 equal pmts of $47.05. Total deferred pmt. price $2141.80 Includes interest charges.
36 Months **$47.05** Per Month

'69 COUNTRY SQUIRE 6-Pass. Wag. $2498
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Elec. Windows, Air Condition, etc. Our full price $2498 cash or trade down of $498, financing $2000. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $78.33. Total deferred pmt. price $2647.90 Includes interest charges.
30 Months **$78.33** Per Month

'69 Plymouth Sport Fury 2-Dr. Hdtp. $2398
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Fac. Air Condition, Vinyl Roof, etc. Our full price $2398 cash or trade down of $498 financing $1900. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts of $74.41. Total deferred pmt price $2730.30 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$74.41** Per Month

1969 FORD LTD 4-Door HARDTOP $2298
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $2298 cash or trade down of $498 financing $1800. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $70.50. Total deferred pmt. price $2613 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$70.50** Per Month

1969 MUSTANG Sport Coupe $2198
V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio and Heater, W.W., P.S., etc. Our full price $2198 cash or trade down $498 financing $1700. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $66.58. Total deferred pmt. pric $2495.40 Includes interest charges.
30 Months **$66.58** Per Month

1969 GALAXIE 500 4-Door Sedan $1998
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Fac. Air Condition, etc. Our full price $1998 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1600. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $62.66. Total deferred pmt price $2277.80 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$62.66** Per Month

1969 CHEVELLE SS Sport Coupe $1998
V-8, 4-Speed, Radio, Heater, W.W., Buckets, etc. Our full price $1998 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1600. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $62.66. Total deferred pmt. price $2277.80 Includes interest charges.
30 Months **$62.66** Per Month

1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan $1898
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Pwr Brakes, Fac. Air Condition, etc. Our full price $1898 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1500. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts of $58.75. Total deferred pmt price $2160.50 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$58.75** Per Month

1969 PONTIAC Tempest Sport Coupe $1898
Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl. Eng., Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr Steering, etc. Our full price $1898 cash or trade down $398 financing $1500. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts of $58.75. Total deferred pmt price $2160.50 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$58.75** Per Month

1969 FORD CUSTOM 2-Dr. Sedan $1798
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $1798 cash or trade down $398 financing $1400. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 Equal pmts. of $54.83. Total deferred pmt. price $2042.90 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$54.83** Per Month

1969 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Sedan $1698
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Tinted Glass, etc. Our full price $1698 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1300. Annual % rate 12.89 = 30 equal pmts. of $50.91. Total deferred pmt. price $1925.30 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$50.91** Per Month

1968 CADILLAC deVille Convertible $3398
V-8, Automatic, AM-FM, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Seat, Pwr. Windows, New Top, Fac. Air Cond., Leather Int. Our full price $3398 cash or trade down of $798 financing $2600. Annual % rate 12.89 = 30 equal pmts. of $101.83. Total deferred pmt. price $3852.90 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$101.83** Per Month

1968 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON $2298
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Pwr Brakes, Fac. Air Condition, etc. Our full price $2299 cash or trade down of $499 financing $1800. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $70.50. Total deferred pmt. price $2613 includes int. charges.
30 Months **$70.50** Per Month

1968 T/BIRD 2-DOOR LANDAU $2198
V-8, Automatic, AM-FM Stereo, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seats, Fac. Air Condition, Tinted Glass, etc. Our full price $2198 cash or trade down of $599 financing $1600. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $62.66. Total deferred pmt. price $2377.90 Includes interest charges.
30 Months **$62.66** Per Month

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop $2098
V-8, Automatic, AM-FM Tape Radio, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Fac. Air Condition, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass, etc. Our full price $2098 cash or trade down of $498 financing $1600. Annual % rate 12.98 = 30 equal pmts. of $62.66. Total deferred pmt. price $2377.80 includes int charges.
30 Months **$62.66** Per Month

1968 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop $1798
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Elec. Windows, Fac Air Cond., etc. Our full price $1798 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1400. Annual % rate 13.88 = 30 equal pmts of $54.83. Total deferred pmt price $2042.90 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$54.83** Per Month

1968 CHEVELLE 4-Door Sedan $1598
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $1598 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1200. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $47.00. Total deferred pmt. price $1909 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$47.00** Per Month

1968 FAIRLANE 4-Door Sedan $1498
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $1498 cash or trade down of $398 financing $1100. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $43.08. Total deferred pmt. price $1690.40 inc. int. charges.
30 Months **$43.08** Per Month

1968 RAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. Sedan $1198
Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Our full price $1198 cash or trade down $398 financing $800. Annual % rate 12.88 = 30 equal pmts. of $31.33. Total deferred pmt. price of $12 37.90 includes interest charges.
30 Months **$31.33** Per Month

1967 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-Pass. Wgn. $1998
V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Fac. Air Cond., etc. Our full price $1998 cash or trade down of $498 financing $1500. Annual % rate 12.91 = 24 equal pmts. of $71.25. Total deferred pmt. price $2208 inc int charges.
24 Months **$71.25** Per Month

1967 FORD Fairlane XL Sport Coupe $1398
V-8, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Roof, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Fac. Air Cond., etc. Our full price $1398 cash or trade down $398 financing $1000. Annual % rate 18.15 = 24 equal pmts. of $50. Total deferred pmt. price of $1598 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$50** Per Month

1967 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop $1398
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Fac. Air Cond., etc. Our full price $1399 cash or trade down of $399 financing $1000. Annual % rate 12.91 = 24 equal pmts of $47.50. Total deferred pmt. price $1538 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$47.50** Per Month

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop $1298
V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio and Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Fac. Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Two-Tone, etc. Our full price $1298 cash or trade down $398 financing $900. Annual % rate 12.91 = 24 equal pmts. of $42.75. Total deferred pmt. price $1424 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$42.75** Per Month

1967 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop $1198
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Brougham Interior, Vinyl Roof, etc. Our full price $1198 cash or trade down of $398 financing $800. Annual % rate 12.91 = 24 equal pmts. of $38.00. Total deferred pmt. price $1310 includes int charges.
24 Months **$38.00** Per Month

1967 TOYOTA 4-Door Sedan $998
Automatic Trans., 4-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Our full price $998 cash or trade down of $398 financing $600. Annual % rate 18.15 = 24 equal pmts of $30.00. Total deferred pmt price $1118 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$30.00** Per Month

1967 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan $998
Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, Our full price $998 cash or trade down of $298 financing $700. Annual % rate 12.91 = 24 equal pmts of $33.25. Total deferred pmt. price $1096 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$33.25** Per Month

1967 OPEL KADETT 2-Door Sedan $728
4-Speed Trans., 4 Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Our full price $739 cash or trade down of $228 financing $500. Annual % rate 18.15 = 24 equal pmts. of $25.00. Total deferred pmt. price $828 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$25.00** Per Month

1966 PONTIAC Executive 2-Dr. H.T. $1198
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Fac Air Cond., etc. Our full price $1199 cash or trade down of $398 financing $800. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $51.11. Total deferred pmt. price $1317.98 inc int charges.
18 Months **$51.11** Per Month

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-Dr. H.T. $1198
V-8, Automatic Console Shift, Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our Full price $1198 cash or trade down of $398 financing $800. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $51.11. Total deferred pmt. price $1317.98 includes int. charges.
18 Months **$51.11** Per Month

1966 COUNTRY SQUIRE Sta. Wagon $1168
V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $1168 cash or trade down of $368 financing $800. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $51.11. Total deferred pmt. price $1287.98 includes interest charges.
18 Months **$51.11** Per Month

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN Sta. Wgn. $998
V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $998 cash or trade down of $298 financing $700. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $44.72. Total deferred pmt. price $1102.96 includes int charges.
18 Months **$44.72** Per Month

1966 FALCON Sport Coupe $998
Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Our full price $998 cash or trade down of $298 financing $700. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $44.72. Total deferred pmt. price $1102.96 includes interest charges.
18 Months **$44.72** Per Month

1966 PONTIAC Tempest Convertible $798
Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr Steering, etc. Our full price $798 cash or trade down of $298 financing $500. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $31.94. Total deferred pmt price $872.92 includes interest charges.
18 Months **$31.94** Per Month

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop $898
Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Our full price $898 cash or trade down $198 financing $700. Annual % rate 19.15 = 24 equal pmts. of $35. Total deferred pmt price $1038 includes interest charges.
24 Months **$35** Per Month

1965 FALCON 2-Door Sedan $698
Std Trans., 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, W.W., etc. Our full price $698 cash or trade down of $198 financing $500. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $31.94. Total deferred pmt. price $772.92 includes int. charges.
18 Months **$31.94** Per Month

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door $698
Std Trans., 4-Cyl. Engine, Heater, etc. Our full price $698 cash or trade down of $198 financing $500. Annual % rate 18.17 = 18 equal pmts. of $31.94. Total deferred pmt. price 3772.92 includes interest charges.
18 Months **$31.94** Per Month

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop $598
V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, W.W., Pwr. Steering, etc. Our full price $598 cash or trade down $98 financing $500. Annual % rate 18.11 = 15 equal pmts of $37.50. Total deferred pmt. price $660.50 includes interest charges.
15 Months **$37.50** Per Month

1961 DODGE Pioneer 2-Dr. Hardtop $398
V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio and Heater, W.W., Pwr Steering, etc. Our full price $398 cash or trade down $48 financing $350. Annual % rate 17.97 = 12 equal pmts of $32.08. Total deferred pmt. price $432.96 includes interest charges.
12 Months **$32.08** Per Month

1958 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Pick-Up Truck $698
6-Cyl. Eng., Std Trans., Radio, Heater, low mileage, etc. Our full price $699 cash or trade down of $199 financing $500. Annual % rate 17.97 = 12 equal pmts. of $45.93. Total deferred pmt price $747.96 includes interest charges.
12 Months **$45.83** Per Month

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Spacious four bedroom Colonial in one of Princeton's finest locations. Fireplaces in both living and family rooms, the latter with adjoining redwood deck to view and enjoy the privacy of towering trees. A formal dining room, study, powder room, and beautifully equipped kitchen with adjoining laundry complete the first floor. Master suite and three large bedrooms up. Full dry basement with half bath. Central air conditioning, lovely landscaping. $82,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 47

RENTAL of musical instruments. Farrington's Music Center Open 9-9, Route 1 Circle, 452-2659, Route 130, 448-7170. 9-17-1f

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2527. 11-5-1f

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PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, new and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-1f

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MUST SUBLET: 5½ room ultra-luxurious New York City apartment, with terrace facing East River. Completely garage-finished and wall papered. Available Feb. 1st. $612.50 a month. Call 212-628-4975.

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12-31-1f

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HOUSE FOR RENT on large corner lot, Lawrence Road; all new kitchen and baths, 3 large bedrooms newly decorated, finished third floor, small sun porch, $300 per month plus utilities, appl. $25 per month. Call 896-0738, after 7 p.m. call 883-3153.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 furnished rooms near campus. $120 month includes utilities. Call Linda, 921-3161 Wed. & Thurs. Over weekends, 921-0373.

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8 20-1f

TYPING SERVICES. Several years experience typing dissertations, French and mathematical symbols available. Miss Alexander, 924-4361. 1-21-1t

FOR SALE: 1954 four door grey Cadillac, 53,000 miles, very good condition and tires, reasonable. Call 921-7724.

NEED LAST 2 MINUTES Mahler Second from Tanglewood with Bernstein. Can you help? Bob Rich 448-1476.

FOUND: Girl's maxi raincoat, vicinity Princeton Junction R.R. station, during holidays; claim by giving description and paying for ad. 924-6490.

VISITING PROFESSOR and wife desire furnished house or apartment from June 1 to Sept. 15; dates adjustable. Very responsible tenants; written references available. Call collect days or evenings, 617-731-6329. 1-21-1f

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LOOKING FOR first edition of the Lenox Boehm bird plate; will pay $50; call after 6 p.m. 924-4345. 1-7-4t

APARTMENT: Unfurnished, five rooms plus full basement. One mile from University. Available Feb. 1st. No pets or children, $200. Call 452-9216.

THINK SUMMER: Our cottage on Idyllic Maine Island available for August. 5 bedrooms, fully screened and furnished. Ecologist's dream, no cars or store. Please call 201-782-1594. 1-14-21

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BARGAINS GALORE: Worn twice, $85 real hair brown fall on band, with stand, $20; lovely wool muted plaid poncho, fits all, $10; warm camel color coat, size 9, $10; dresses, size 9, $5; girls dresses size 5 & 10, $2; small rattan couch with cushions, $10; painted 5-drawer chest, $5. Call 924-0827 after 6 p.m. 1-14-21

HOCKEY SKATES, sizes 3 and 5; excellent condition; $8 each pair; call 924-4199 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Heated or heatable garage near Mt. Lucas Road. Call 921-3621.

WHEEL CHAIR, elevating leg rests, detachable arms; worth $260, will sell for $175. Evenings 924-2463.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES 775 x 14, Creative Playthings wooden climber; 924-2905.

FOR SALE: '62 Ford Falcon Station wagon, clean, good condition, extra wheels, snow tires $250.00. Call 737-2113.

JAGUAR 1969: British Racing Green Roadster with 20,000 miles. For information call 921-8103 or 212-755-3195. 1-14-21

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

NEED A LEICA LENS? Summicron 35mm (f 1.2) for wide angle shots; Tele-Elmar 135mm (f 1.4) for close-ups across the field; and Tele-Elmarit 90mm (f 1.28) for portrait or medium close-ups. Also lens caps. All like new. Call 921-6398, eves. only, please. 1-7-4t

FOR THE NOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, convertible. Very good condition. $1550. Call 201-844-2510 after 6. 11-26-tf

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 11-12 tf

WANTED: Used ski boots and poles for children ages 7, 9, 10 and 11. Please call 201-359-6209. 1-14-21

LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished room for rent. Few steps from bus Princeton/Trenton. Gentlemen preferred. Call 896-0305. 1-21-21

FOR SALE: 3 year old colonial, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, wall oven, counter range. Panelled family room with wall-to-wall fireplace, laundry room, large rear porch, 2 car garage. Two zone hot water baseboard heat, centrally air-conditioned. Storm and screens, wall-to-wall carpeting. ½ block from Lore School. $48,500. Call 883-0313.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, with refrigerator, share kitchen and bath. Professional man only. 921-6242 after 5 p.m. all day weekends.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. Spacious 8-room brick and frame "Diplomat." 2 story Colonial. Has foyer, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, carpeting and attached garage. Close to schools, churches and shopping center.

NASSAU ESTATES II. Lovely 8 room centrally airconditioned split level adjoining woodland. 4 bedrooms, den, bath and a half, basement and attached garage. Washer and dryer included.

LOVELY 7½ ROOM RANCH on large lot with foyer, rec room with patio doors, 1½ baths, laundry room, attached garage.

NEAR PRINCETON — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

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Old brick and much glass make this Township Contemporary of special interest. Five bedrooms, family room, study, brick terraces, on almost two acres of woodland.

Beautiful woodwork, high ceilings and numerous fireplaces add distinction to this English Tudor on Library Place. Five bedrooms and three baths on second floor, three bedrooms and bath on third.

The center hall opening to a secluded terrace and garden makes the floor plan of this attractive Town House, on a quiet street in the Borough, traditionally colonial. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths.

Brick construction gives low maintenance to this gracious Colonial in the western Borough. Master suite on first floor, three other bedrooms and 2 baths. Beautiful grounds.

Many other homes are available in a wide range of size, location and price.

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MOVE RIGHT IN! . . . in the rolling country-side of Montgomery Township, with a fine view of woods and hills, this light, sun-filled home really lifts one's spirit! Separate entry, then up 6 steps to an open, airy living-dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, paneled family room, study (or guest room), powder room and laundry. Baseboard heat. 2-car garage. $43,500

IDEAL COMMUTING . . . located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton Junction, this charming one-story home has foyer, spacious living room, separate dining room, large family room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. $47,500

DODDS LANE . . . Spacious 5-bedroom home, with many fine shade trees, a beautiful lawn and very attractive shrubbery, invites your attention. Central air-conditioning! Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, big recreation room; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. A fine home in one of our best neighborhoods. $61,500

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zoned heat with baseboard radiation. $69,500

COUNTRY HOME . . . on 5 lovely acres a few miles west of Hopewell, an old Colonial farm house, professionally restored (and with central air conditioning, too!) offers relaxed country living. Entrance hall, study, powder room, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, screened porch. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful old shade trees. Random-width pine floors. 3-car garage with studio above. (2.2 more acres available) $72,500

SECLUDED . . . on 1½ wooded acres in one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods, a transferred executive's impressive home only needs fresh paint indoors to look like new. Charming foyer, living room with fireplace, powder room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study (or guest room), kitchen with big eating area. Upstairs, master bedroom & bath, 3 more bedrooms & bath. Central air-conditioning. $82,500

CASTLE HOWARD COURT . . . one of our most interesting groups of authentic Colonial homes. This beauty has charming foyer, study (or guest room) with bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace that is the greatest place for parties we have ever seen! Upstairs, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, 3 more bedrooms and children's bath. Private backyard with a flagstone terrace. $92,000

RENTAL . . . 5 bedrooms, unfurnished (till July) in a delightful Princeton neighborhood. Central air-conditioning. $450.

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3 — High overlooking the Millstone, 1 acre. $12,000

4 — Two acre lot, Griggstown, backing to canal. $15,000

ROOM ENOUGH FOR ALL THE FAMILY YET ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. 4 bedrooms, large panelled family room, panelled papered eat-in kitchen, fire detection system, 2½ baths, over size 2 car garage, well maintained. NOW $42,000

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, in twenties to share apartment. Central Princeton, own room. 921-3493 after 5:30.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 47

FOR SALE: Craig Pioneer home stereo, 8 track plus 30 tapes. Dylan, Beetles, Chicago, Stones $180. Smith-Corona electric 110 typewriter $90. 924-7407.

MUST SELL: Double drum set, part Ludwig, Zildjan cymbals, excellent condition. Asking $300. Also speaker cabinet with 12" speakers, $20. Call 924-8663.

USED SNOW TIRES 7.75 x 14 white walls, $5 apiece. Call 883-4283.

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FOR SALE: St. Bernard male, 2½ yrs. old. 448-6882.

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8 P.M.

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Immaculate, central air conditioned small country estate on 2½ beautifully landscaped acres. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large pine kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, den plus panelled family room. PLUS 3 room garage apartment and swimming pool. $96,500

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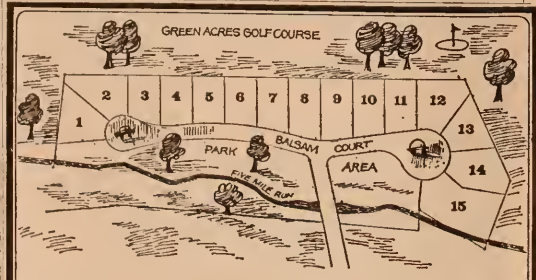

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RANCH, EAST WINDSOR TWP., 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room, very large modern kitchen, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central air conditioning, fire and burglar alarm systems, aluminum siding and awnings; good condition. $27,500

BRICK RANCH convenient to Princeton: modern kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, above the ground pool; on nicely landscaped lot. Low taxes. $39,500

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So now it's time to settle down to house hunting. What could be better than this gem in West Windsor with a deceptive amount of space in absolutely mint condition! Lovely little private patio-garden, lots of interior light, large rooms and all the modern conveniences (including central air conditioning) make this a Super Bowl buy at $44,900

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FURNISHED ROOM for rent, centrally located, gentleman only Call 924-2655; if no answer, call 924-3523.

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WANTED TO RENT: By professional man, furnished room with kitchen facilities — Princeton, Hopewell area. Call collect 212-883 5089 or after 7 p.m. 516-671-1241. 1-14 1t

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PARENTS' GUIDE to area nursery schools and day care centers will be published in February. If you operate a school or center in Princeton, Princeton Junction, Pennington, Hightstown, Rocky Hill or Lawrenceville and you haven't been contacted by Mrs. Reynolds or Mrs. Harowitz, please call 799-0551 or 799-0935 to be included. There is no charge.

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8-6-tf

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ENCOUNTER WEEKEND: At country home near New Hope, Pa. Gestalt and bio-energetic principles. Jan. 29-31. Andrew Gaines, Princeton Gestalt Center. 466-2407. 1-14-2t

1968 FOUR DOOR LTD vinyl top, air conditioned, FM stereo, 38,000 miles Excellent condition. $1700. Call 924-2113.

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Princeton Junction

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 47

SUBURBAN BUYS

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE — But you'll be cozy in this brand-new Cape Cod 3 lovely bedrooms plus study 2 full baths, 2 car garage. $41,900.

ICE SKATE — On nearby Stony Brook and come back to this elegant Colonial ready for immediate occupancy. New, modern, charming 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $68,900

SKIING IS GREAT — On Belle Mountain, a short ride from this comfortable split level Family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Only $34,900.

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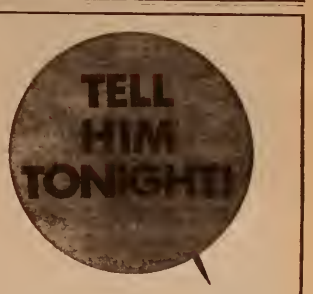

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Helen Van Cleve

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9 Mercer Street *Telephone:* 924-0284

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WANTED: Experienced housewife. The Princeton Community Homemaker Service needs mature women to work 40 hours a week, starting pay $2.00 an hour & reimbursement for transportation costs. Work available in United Fund area. Call 924-5862 between 4 & 4 for interview 1-14-2t

ENGLISH SCIENTIST and doctor wife need housekeeper to look after three lively children, 11, 8 and 7 while parents work. Must drive and live-in. Will consider young or older ladies, foreign or American. Write Box 5-71 Town Topics.

SECRETARY WANTED: In local real estate office. Efficient, intelligent, must be able to meet people and good typing. Write to: Box S-66, Town Topics. 1-21-tf

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: Must be skilled typist. Interesting diversified permanent position, with attractive salary and benefits. Pleasant working surroundings in Princeton Call Mr Jansen 924-3150 to arrange interview. 1-21-2t

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SECRETARY: 2 successful insurance consultants need part-time secretary; requires excellent typing and shorthand, some phone work. Flexible hours. A real opportunity for the right person. Phone 924-4440.

JANITOR for private school. Must be experienced. 5% day week Call 924-5859 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon for appointment.

FLOWER SHOP CLERK: Interested in learning to arrange flowers; willing to train. The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau Street, 924-2400 1-21-tf

RN'S WANTED: 4 p.m. to 12, full time and 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. part time For alcoholic treatment center. Call 924-6767 anytime. 1-21-2t

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE. Part-time working mother needs live-in housekeeper who will also assist with 1 year old boy. References required Please call 924-5484 after 7:30 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER - FEMALE. Princeton salon seeking Princeton area's finer hairdressers for full-time employment. Experience preferred. Salary open plus commission. Paid vacation All inquiries held in confidence. Call after 5:30 p.m. (201) 329-2082. 1-21-2t

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CLERK-TYPISTS: Interesting positions available with diversified duties Starting salary $86 weekly Contact Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. Tel: (609) 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 1-21-3t

MODELS WANTED: For glamour photography & la Playboy, Penthouse etc. Phone 609-448-4944. 1-21-3t

WANTED: 3 00-5:30, Monday Thursday. Someone to make beds, straighten house, make simple dinner for 13 year old boy, in Motherless household. No cleaning. Own transportation. High School, college student, grad students wife, or woman. Salary negotiable. Call 924 1600. 1-21-3t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Live-in preferred, English speaking. Own room, bath, TV, phone. Five day week, all weekend and evening free. General cleaning, laundry, meal preparation. Salary open. 921-3471. 1-21-tf

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed by family with two school age children. Own room, bath, TV. Call 924-1651. 1-14-tf

AVON CALLING: To help you with those after-the-holiday bills. A splendid earning opportunity in your own territory. Call 201-273-5996 Write P.O. Box 434 S. Bound Brook, N.J. 1-7-4t

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wanted for permanent position, two or three days weekly. Must have recent references and own transportation. 921-2550. 1-21-tf

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MOTHERS HELPER or student wanted. To do light housework, ironing and simple sewing Hours and wages vary depending on persons schedule and previous experience. Call 921-7228 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING LADY NEEDED to help working mother 2 days a week Prefer Wednesdays and Fridays 2 school age children; house in central borough. 921-7440.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

SALES — REAL ESTATE

Thompson Land, as part of its expansion program, is looking for people who know farms and land in the central Jersey area (farmers — active, retired or gentlemen; salesmen; planners, long time residents; etc.) who are interested in getting into the field of real estate to make use of their knowledge. We are interested in people with good sales potential or background who would like to move over to this very interesting, challenging, and rewarding field. We are also interested in talking to people with varied business, investment, or professional backgrounds, disenchanted or bored in their careers, and thinking of a change, who perhaps would like to spend more time outdoors and be, more or less, their own boss. Contact:

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MALE OR FEMALE, part-time help needed in busy office answering telephones and typing, afternoons only Call 924 1760 for interview appointment. 1-14-3t

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young woman, live-in, take care of home and cooking for father and 12 year old daughter. Nice home, pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 924-1171. 1-7-tf

COOKS, SHORT ORDER cooks and waitresses Call 448-8068. 1-7-tf

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to live in, keep house and cook for father and 12 year old daughter. Occasional babysitting. Call 924-5770. 1-7-tf

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NIGHT MANAGER for small restaurant. Call 448 8045. 10-8-tf

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED with office machines Call 448-8045 or write Box 336, Hightstown, N.J. 10-8-tf

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STEAMER TRUNKS: or travelling chests wanted to purchase. Call 921-7438

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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YOU ONLY HAVE 1 chance to see and hear Rigoletto Saturday, Jan. 23, at McCarter.

JOIN THE FUN! Group tour leaves for Miami March 6, returning March 20 — 15 days of fun and sightseeing. A few more reservations left. Call 882 8100

Due to the constantly increasing costs of newspaper publishing, TOWN TOPICS will no longer be available free of charge at the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Princeton Junction. Beginning with the January 26 issue, copies will be 10c apiece, the regular newsstand price already in effect at all other locations.

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Yes, there is a home under $30,000 and here it is. Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Carport with storage area. **Offered at $27,500**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Ranch in the Colonial Park area. Living room, dining area, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths and screened porch. **Offered at $31,900**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For those who want lots of trees and a ranch home, this is it. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms, bath and family room. Screened porch and a full basement. In fine condition. **Offered at $36,500**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and alcove for laundry, panelled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition. **Offered at $46,500**

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EAST WINDSOR TWP — 3 4 acre lot on dead end street; colonial two-story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, basement, 2 car garage and city utilities. $39,500

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FOR SALE: Double box spring and mattress; matching chest, dresser with mirror and night stand. Call 924 5052 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Mostly black tricolored beagle, one year old, answers to Finley. Missing since Jan 8 Please call 921-2966 1-21 3t

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MOVING: Curly maple bedroom set, four cherry plank seat chairs; oak kitchen table; walnut dining table. Call 395 0677.

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FOR SALE: VW sedan, 1967. 48,500 miles, excellent condition. Price $1000. Call 924-1832 1-21-2t

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TWO PERSIAN CARPETS: Kerman, selling reasonably, 10 x 14, cream with pastels; 9 x 12 elegant plush Kerman. 201-251-0399.

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WOMAN'S BOOTS for sale. Waterproof, slightly used, black, 7B, $8. Call 924 5823.

MOVING, MUST SELL: GE frost-free refrigerator-freezer, 14 7 cu. ft., 18 months old, immaculate. $200 or best offer. Call 924-9202.

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Due to the constantly increasing costs of newspaper publishing, TOWN TOPICS will no longer be available free of charge at the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Princeton Junction. Beginning with the January 28 issue, copies will be 10c apiece, the regular newsstand price already in effect at all other locations.

FOR RENT Newly painted duplex in West Windsor, so convenient for commuting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $225 per month

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

RUN JANE RUN Run to The Cannery Can a Valentine for Tom. Run Jane Run, run, run. 25 Olden St. Princeton. 1-21-4t

This cozy two bedroom house is set on a beautifully landscaped lot. Nearly maintenance free with stone front and aluminum siding. An ideal Borough location for the smaller family. Call for details on this fine listing. $44,000.

No setting could be lovelier for the larger family than this roomy older colonial. A woodsy slope in prime norther Princeton Township location. Sunken living room with stone fireplace. Six bedrooms and 4½ baths. $79,500.

Princeton Township (new listing) Brick house close to Valley Road and Community Park Schools. 3 bedrooms plus a 4th bedroom or den, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry, basement, and attached garage. Small yard with fruit trees and garden. $45,000.

Ewing. Older style 1½ story house with 4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, two car garage on a deep lot. Located on Pennington Road above Ewingville. $35,500.

WALTER B HOWE, INC REALTORS
924 0095

FINE JAPANESE CHINA for sale, 95 pieces, 12 piece place setting for only $100. Two dessert plates missing; only 3 months old. Also, brand new single bed springs and frame, $35, plus two older mattresses for $15 each. 924-7386. 1-21-2t

LARGE APARTMENT: 1½ blocks from campus to sub-lease, furnished $225 or best offer. Call 924-7445.

WARM JACKETS for sale: ladies size 10 never worn also brand new poncho Call 924-7445.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share 2 bedroom centrally located apartment, from April 15th. Call 452-4683 days, 924 0143 after 6 p.m. 1-21-2t

HUGE MOVING SALE: 1970 Duster; 1961 Ford; lawn mower; all baby equipment; beds; couch; chairs; tables; kitchen, garden stuff; library. Near Griggstown, 201-359-4261.

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HAPPY HORIZONS

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IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. $41,900

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2-car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only $45,900

DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial 1.5 miles to Junction, featuring french doors leading to stone patio, beamed ceiling in family room and many lovely features too numerous to mention. Just reduced to $44,900

UNIQUE. One of a kind mid-19th Century house within walking distance of town; not large, but offers master bedroom with fireplace, 4 additional bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and library. Immaculate condition, completely renovated. $80,000

A VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS COLONIAL in **RIVERSIDE AREA OF PRINCETON.** 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room, enclosed screened porch. Air conditioned, with wall to wall carpeting; many other special features. $89,000

GOOD BUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermopane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. $27,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large bi-level, oversized reception foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den; Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent value for $36,990

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. $63,000

NEW — WINDSOR PARK WEST. Available immediately. This large 5 bedroom Colonial features a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $47,900

JUST LISTED — TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor, 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs, at only $42,000, and a lovely 8 room air conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths and 2 car garage; on a 1 acre lot, at $38,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments. Monthly income over $400. Good condition. $29,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — In excellent location and fine condition. 4 apartments. $54,900

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL RENTAL — beautiful office suite available in new industrial park on U.S. 1 at Raymood Road. Office space may be divided as desired. Rental price includes carpeting, air conditioning, plenty of parking and close-to-Princeton location. $5 per square foot is the surprising price. Call immediately.

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — beautifully wooded 1½ acres. $22,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. $30,000

Many other lots available from $8000 to $35,000.

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A FLOOR PLAN — To delight the large and discriminating family. 9 rooms and 3½ baths with attached 2 car garage, a redwood deck from which to watch feeding birds. $58,900

PLEASANT WOODED LOT — With towering oaks. House in move in condition with FHA approval for qualified buyer. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $26,500

NOW NEARING COMPLETION — In popular Princeton Farms. This quality home by Joseph Mistretta from custom kitchen cabinet to beamed ceiling in family room. this house has character. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial $47,500

PENNINGTON BOROUGH — Spacious ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room and screened porch overlooks pool. $49,500

EWING TOWNSHIP — Nea 2 story colonial, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, mountainview, $43,900

GLENMOORE FARM — 7.3 acres, tenant house, main residence has 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, pond, pool, huge barn, $150,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom split level at 311 Darrah Lane, family room. eat-in kitchen, immaculate condition. $32,500

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Due to the constantly increasing costs of newspaper publishing, TOWN TOPICS will no longer be available free of charge at the Penn-Central Railroad Station at Princeton Junction. Beginning with the January 28 issue, copies will be 10c apiece, the regular newsstand price already in effect at all other locations.

MELLOW OLD FARMHOUSE used in early 1800's as a school. Two living rooms, dining room, study, family room, large, efficient, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Exposed old beams and many fireplaces add to its great charm. Baseboard heat and new baths recently installed. $75,000

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JOIN THE FUN: Group tour leaves for Miami: March 6, returning March 20 — 15 days of fun and sightseeing. A few more reservations left. Call 882-8180

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue can't for someone before he cans it for you. The Cannery, 25 Olden St., Princeton. 1-21-4t

FOR RENT — Want to live in a showplace house surrounded by whispering pines, fields, hills, woods and some of the prettiest countryside in New Jersey? Fireplaces, sunny rooms with views and a rambling layout that is fun to live in. Barns great for horses and plenty of privacy. 6 BR; 1½ baths. Contact:

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VW 1954: Two good front tires "Crash-pad" gears but interior in poor condition. Needs battery. Attention antiquarians. $50 or best offer. 924-2509.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

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INT METRO VAN, 1961, excellent for camping, hauling. Will bargain. Katzenbach, 452-5092 from 10 to 4:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house in country, with dark room and studio space, 9 miles from Princeton. 201-359-5495.

WANTED: New home for lovable, intelligent 3 yr. old, mixed breed dog. Adults only. Call 924-5006 after 6 p.m.

KINGSTON For rent, 2 small rooms, furnished, with utilities. $135 per month. Available Feb. 1st. For one quiet person only. Call 924-5756.

FOR SALE: 2 door frostless refrigerator, $75; antique radio cabinets, $10; couch with 2 stuffed chairs, $25; wardrobe, $10; 7 x 9 rug and pad, $8. Call 921-9191.

SOFA FOR SALE: Modern Danish walnut sofa in excellent condition. $45.00. Call 452-4150 after 6 p.m.

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APARTMENT WANTED by working girl within 3 miles Institute for Advanced Study beginning April. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 924-1365 after 6:00 or weekends. 1-21-2t

BACHELOR APARTMENT in unusual Victorian setting, for rent; 12 minutes from Princeton; 2 bright private unfurnished rooms with natural wood floors; freshly painted. Convenient to shopping. 737-2611 'til noon; 737-2942 after 6 p.m. 1-21-tf

WANTED, APARTMENT: in Princeton area for couple, no children, no pets. Call 924-1198. 1-21-2t

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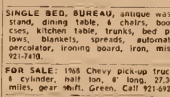
SINGLE BED, BUREAU, antique washstand, dining table, 6 chairs, bookcases, kitchen table, trunks, bed pillows, blankets, spreads, automatic percolator, ironing board, iron, misc. 921-7410.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy pick-up truck, 6 cylinder, half ton, 8' long, 27,300 miles, gear shift. Green. Call 921-6917.



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And lots of it. Center hall with curved staircase; living room with fireplace and outside deck; study with fireplace; separate dining room; fantastic kitchen with open beams, cookiag fireplace and breakfast area. 4 bedrooms (master suite has outside deck and a fireplace). 3½ wooded acres. **$125,000**

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A lavish one though. 12+ rolling acres, traditional colonial perfectly restored with 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. All fine detail in floors, beams and fireplaces. A real estate. **$200,000**

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As indeed it should be. A fine stone house with all of the touches of the days gone by. Large functional rooms. High ceilings, chair rails, fine old glass in the windows, many fireplaces, random floors, beams and good hardware. A fun place to live with 5 bedrooms and even an unfinished wing. A good investment with 17+ wooded acres in Princeton Twp. Call for brochure.

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Eight room house in need of repair. Two baths and basement on a nice lot in Princeton. Convenient to shopping, schools, and transportation. **$22,500**

A large Ranch in a convenient location for the commuter Entry hall, large living-dining room combination, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered porch off dining area, one-car garage attached Nice ½-acre lot. **$38,500**

An investment property in Montgomery Township with 2 well-kept cozy homes. The large one has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor. The smaller house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus roughed in powder room. These are on 3+ acres, both houses have basements. **$39,500**

Four bedroom Colonial. It has 2½ baths, nice kitchen, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, and 2-car garage. Large basement and ¾-acre lot. **$43,500**

A large new Dutch Colonial near the station, schools, and shopping. First floor has entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen and breakfast area, powder room and laundry area. Upstairs there is a large master bedroom with full bath, dressing area, walk-in closet and a double closet. Three other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, attached 2-car garage. **$41,750**

Country living but not isolated Located on a one-acre professionally landscaped lot complete with swimming pool is this 4 bedroom Split-Level. Living room, dining room, and hall and stairs are carpeted. Modern kitchen, panelled family room, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. **$46,500**

A brand new two-story Colonial in Princeton Township, most convenient for shopping, schools, and commuting. Center hall, living room, panelled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area on first floor. The second floor has center hall, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. **$47,500**

Immaculate one year old 2-story Colonial. Convenient to shopping, schools, and commuting. The house has entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with frieplace, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. This house is also centrally air-conditioned. **$47,900**

This attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. **$48,500**

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition. Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace. Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. Close to commuting, schools, and shopping. **$48,900**

Everything you desire in a new home (less than 1½ years old) with many extras, the authentic Colonial charm of this 2-story Colonial has been enhanced in good taste and quality by its original owners with their flair for interior decor. You're getting a spacious formal living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, separate dining room, kitchen with good sized breakfast area, self-cleaning double oven, range, dishwasher and lavish cabinets, walnut panelled family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Powder room on first floor and efficient utility room with built-in cabinets. Second floor has five bedrooms, 2 of which are carpeted, a luxuriously red carpeted master bedroom with adjoining bath, another full bath, closets a plenty and nice wide halls. **$54,500**

Close to commuting and schools is this 2-story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air conditioning and many extras. Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. **$54,900**

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. Underground utilities service, prime western section of Princeton. **$71,500**

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